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Vets expanison to create new jobs

By Trevor Bevins

EXTRA jobs will be created with the opening of a £1million state of the art veterinary centre at Weymouth's Link Park.

Dave Cumber Vets, which already employs around 40 people in Weymouth and Dorchester, say that extra jobs will be created by the move.

The move will not affect the Dorchester surgery but will see a move from the current Weymouth surgery at 176-178 Chickerell Road.

The new 8,000 sq ft premises are located adjacent to the busy B3157 Chickerell Link Road and the well-established Granby Industrial Estate. There is also a direct bus link from Weymouth centre, and the Olympic cycle path runs right past the new surgery.

The new practice will include large modern client waiting areas and will have state of the art diagnostics and treatments, with x-ray, ultrasound and endoscope suites with separate dog and cat wards. The on-

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DAVE Cumber and Mickey Jones at the Link Park premises

Armed police storm car park

ARMED Police were called to Weymouth's Swannery Car Park on Sunday night after reports of a man with a gun.

Callers claim that he threatened a group of men before making off.

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JEFFERY Fraser lives in Beaminster and is an organist who has composed numerous pieces of music for church services.

He was born in Brisbane, Australia, in 1929 and lived there until 1953 before travelling to England to study music further.

Jeffery comes from a musical family. His father had a career in the public service which culminating in being appointed commissioner. He was knighted for his services to the state and, in particular, for the founding of the Queensland Conservatorium of Music. He was a singer and his mother was a pianist.

Jeffery has three daughters; the eldest lives in England and the two younger ones have emigrated to Australia. He also has nine grandchildren and a couple of great grandchildren.

● WHAT inspired you be an organist?
Even as a small child, I remember liking music. But the very first time I heard and organ, I was hooked. I remember drawing organ pipes on my slate in the infants school. The sound fascinated me, the way it kept going and not fading away like that made by pianos. My parents knew I was musical and arranged piano lessons for me, and when I started secondary school I had organ lessons. When I was good enough, I was given the privilege of playing in St John's Cathedral for the 9.30am service on the fifth Sunday in each month. And let's be honest - no other instrument gives you such a feeling of power as being able to control with your fingers and toes the tremendous sound of a large organ, all stops out!

● WHEN did you start composing music?
I composed music as a young child writing a few short pieces. I don't know what inspired me, tunes and harmonies just came into my mind. One won a prize in an eisteddfod. In my teens I composed a couple of part-songs for children's voices. They were sung but not published. Many organists compose occasional music for their choirs, usually when a special piece is needed urgently. I have composed a few.

● TELL us some of the pieces you have composed...
In 1960s my first anthem, "Our Blest Redeemer", was published. I was runner-up in the St Paul's Cathedral Millennium Hymn Competition. My hymn tune "Christopher Wren" was sung in the London Millennium Service in the cathedral to the words which won the second prize, "Hidden Christ, alive forever", by Brian Wren.

Later, I composed music for the organ, and more anthems were published by "Animus Music".

"Blessed are you, Lord" (words by late Revd Joan Fry|), was sung in Wells Cathedral. My anthem, "They rest from their Labour" was composed for a local victim of the Twin Towers atrocity in New York, and has since been sung annually in Cartmel Priory (Cumbria) in their Remembrance services, where my publisher is the director of music.

"A West Country Communion Service" for unison voices is sung regularly in Bothenhampton church. "The Harvest Feast", just composed, was sung in three churches: Bothenhampton, Beaminster and United Church in Bridport.

● WHAT is next for the music you have composed?
I have composed a set of Responses for Evensong. These are to be sung by Parnham Voices in Wimborne Minster on Sunday, October 30th.

Finally, I have composed a march for Remembrance Day, entitled "Beaminster Veterans". There are plans for it to be played by the Fairey Band in the parade in Beaminster on Remembrance Sunday. And that our organist, Antony Saunders intends to play it in the church.

● WHAT is your biggest achievement?
My biggest achievement? Musically I cannot decide between two: passing the Fellowship of the Royal College of Organists was very difficult indeed, and I am very glad I managed it. Then composing the hymn which was sung in the London Millennium Service in St Paul's Cathedral was a huge thrill. My wife and I were there by invitation.

● WHAT do you think is next for you in the future?
At the age of 87, to be around for a bit longer! But I don't think I'll start any long-term projects. I would like to continue composing music. If I am remembered for just one piece (quite a number of composers are) that would be good. I have also started a book – "A Singer's Guide to Reading Music" because those who do not play an instrument find this difficult. I hope to get it finished.

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£1million expansion for vets surgery

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site laboratory facilities will allow for quicker diagnosis and six operating theatres.

Traditional services such as in-house grooming, puppy care and regular health checks will continue at the new surgery. The premises at Link Park will provide free parking for customers and disabled bays and facilities throughout.

Dave Cumber, Director of Dave Cumber Vets said: "We have been looking to re-locate our Weymouth Surgery for a number of years. When we saw what was proposed at Link Park we felt that it had the potential to meet our future needs. Mickey Jones at DJ Property has worked closely with us to develop the unit from design stage to fit-out stage, a bespoke modern veterinary facility that will allow us to continue to provide first class care. Investing over £1million on a project it was important to get the right premises at the right price in the right place and Link Park fitted the bill. We are also pleased to have used local trades when available as we prefer to support other local businesses when possible."

Said Mickey Jones, Chief Executive of DJ Property: "I am delighted to welcome the area's leading veterinary practice to Link Park, further highlighting the quality and prominence of the business park we have created. We constructed a bespoke, high quality shell for Dave and he has invested heavily with both a top quality fit out and some of the best veterinary equipment available. The level of service that Dave Cumber Vets will be able to offer their customers will be unrivalled, ensuring a prosperous future for the business. I am also delighted about the number and the quality of the jobs that Dave Cumber Vets will be bringing to Link Park, further underlining its prominence as the leading employment site in South Dorset."

The Dave Cumber Vets surgery at 86, Mellstock Avenue, Dorchester, will continue to offer pet care as it has always done with customers able to visit the Weymouth surgery for more sophisticated procedures and diagnostics.

It's a winner!

A BUDDING graphic designer from Weymouth has won a competition, to design a poster to promote an event for charity.

The Family Counselling Trust Dorset (FCT) Director of Funding, Nigel J Gauder, organised the competition for students at Budmouth Art & Design College to promote "Musical Extravaganza" event being held at the Weymouth Pavilion on February 25th next year..

The winning design was created by Sophie Baker and her poster will appear throughout Dorset in the coming months.

She is pictured accepting her prize from Nigel J Gauder of the FCT Charity.

Last night of the proms for church

WYKE Regis church is to host its own 'last night of the Proms'.

The fundraising evening, with some proms favourites, such as Fantasia on British Sea Songs, Pomp and Circumstance & Jerusalem will be taking place on Saturday, October 15th at 7.30pm with the Weymouth Concert Brass.

Tickets cost £10 for adults and £5 for children including a glass of wine or fruit juice and nibbles.

Advanced tickets are £9 adults, £4.50 children, and can be booked online at www.tinyurl.com/lnop2016, or by calling 01305 778169 or email gary@parishofwykeregis.org.uk.

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Water cascaded down Sandbourne Road and into Preston Road causing a stream 1.5 metres wide to the surprise of passing motorists on a sunny and cloud-free day.

For householders in the area there was also a drastic loss of water pressure until the leak was repaired.

"We were digging away and the next thing we knew was there was water everywhere," said one of the contractors, "It's just one of those things. It happens from time to time in this game."

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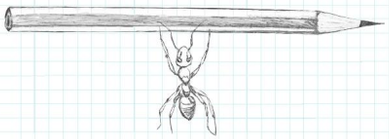

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Ambulance service told to improve following inspection

by Trevor Bevins

SOUTH West Ambulance has been praised for its responsiveness and caring services – but told it must do better to fill staff vacancies, improve training and tighten up on reporting problems.

An inspection report from the Care Quality Commission (CQC) said overall the service needed to improve but was rated "outstanding" for providing a caring service, and "good" for being responsive.

The report highlights problems with stress due to pressure of work, abuse towards staff and some suffering from back and other problems associated with the physical nature of the job.

The CQC report said that staff in emergency operations centres and urgent services were "outstanding in the way they supported people who were distressed or overwhelmed".

In the 19 months until January 2016 the service was better than the national average for responding within eight minutes to life threatening calls.

The CQC report described staff morale and motivation as "mixed" claiming that a "significant" number of front line ambulance staff were saying they "felt unwell due to work-related stress or had experienced musculoskeletal problems as a result of work activities".

SWAS chief executive Ken Wenman said his staff delivered amazing patient care and deserved the "outstanding" rating for caring services.

"I'm assured that the CQC inspection team, without exception, received only positive comments from patients, something I'm told is almost unheard of," he said.

Mr Wenman said that actions were already being taken to improve services where the CQC report had highlighted shortfalls and had already agreed what he described as a more proactive approach to training.

Dorset businessman's £3million gift to fellow cancer patients

NEW cancer facilities at Dorset County and Poole Hospitals will be built thanks to the generosity of the late businessman and collector Robert White.

Mr White was the founder of one of the UK's leading photographic retailers, having started in business with a small camera shop in his home town of Poole. He died of cancer last year and left his collection to be auctioned with the proceeds to benefit patients across Dorset.

The sale, which included hundreds of rare mechanical items including motorcycles, cars, watches and jewellery, raised £3million.

Ben Walker from Bonhams auctioneers said: "Robert curated a fantastic collection, with beautiful items desired by collectors around the world, so it's of no surprise that the sale has done so well."

The money raised will help to fund new cancer treatment radiotherapy facilities at Dorset County Hospital as well as a new computerised tomography (CT) scanner and a permanent positron emission tomography (PET) scanner at Poole Hospital together with education and training bursaries to enable staff working in cancer care and associated medical and diagnostic specialities to remain at the cutting edge of best practice.

Debbie Fleming, Chief Executive of Poole Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, said: "We're so grateful to Robert for his immense gift, which will be of benefit to patients for years to come."

ROBERT White (right) pictured with close friend American talk show host Jay Leno

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MP insists he supports Kingfisher campaign following email to mum

By Claire Vera

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin says he is still fully behind the Kingfisher campaign, despite his response to a mum who emailed him about the plans to downgrade the Special Care Baby Unit at Dorset County Hospital.

Protesters said they were concerned that Mr Letwin would no longer be supporting their campaign after he replied to an email from mum Carolyn Emett. In his reply Mr Letwin said he had been persuaded that the changes taking place, as reported in last week's View From, would lead to better and safer care and that it would "therefore be entirely irresponsible for me to promote or join any politically opportunistic bandwagon against these proposals."

As reported last week, plans for maternity services and the SCBU at Dorset County Hospital are to be downgraded without consultation, with babies born under 32 weeks, and those that are sick, being sent to Poole Hospital. The CCG argues that these plans are not part of the Clinical Services Review and are therefore not needed to go to consultation.

Speaking to the View From, Mr Letwin clarified his remarks, saying: "This is totally different from the Kingfisher campaign and the clinical services review. I am still determined that we should keep full paediatric services at Dorchester – and I'm delighted to say that, following my support for that campaign and the intervention of the Royal College [of Paediatrics and Child Health], discussions with Yeovil to achieve that ambition are well advanced.

"The current, altogether different issue is whether very premature babies at high risk should be delivered at Poole, which is better equipped to deliver them safely. As my priority is the safety of the mothers and babies involved, I support the proposal, and I hope that others will, on reflection, join me in doing so." he added.

But, Bridport Councillor Ros Kayes said the CCG still had questions to answer. She said: "It complicates matters that the recommendations from the Royal College's report are the same, in part, as these changes - in that they recommend moving babies born under 32 weeks going elsewhere.

"This is what has led to confusion. It would have made sense for the CCG to have spoken about these changes to the Kingfisher mums and local councillors much earlier.

"I would like to know how these changes will impact on the Yeovil proposals. I would also like to know why they have not been brought before the Health Scrutiny Committee before being implemented rather than after the changes have begun.

"This whole process has damaged the general public's trust in the CCG. It has been a PR disaster for them and, worst of all, it will adversely affect young families.

"What it tells me is this - it is imperative that all health bodies commissioning services are completely open and transparent and in a timely fashion about change and that one NHS structure does not hide behind another in order to slip through unpopular changes in order to avoid the NHS duty to consult with the public.

"I would like to know, therefore, what consultation NHS England has run on this issue." she added.

Another protest took place this week with members of the Cartoon Action Theatre Company from Bridport putting on a performance outside the Clinical Commissioning Group's offices in Barrack Road, Dorchester (pictured left).

Members of the Kingfisher group will also be joining a Dorset-wide demonstration about NHS funding in the county, in Poole Park on Saturday.

Nurse on the run

COMMUNITY Nurse Lucy Moxham from Weymouth will be taking part in her first running race this weekend – raising money for Weldmar Hospicecare.

Lucy, who works for the hospice service, will be taking part in the 13-mile Great West Run on Sunday 16th October in Exeter – just four months after starting running.

Lucy has been working for Weldmar Hospicecare for almost a year, and is looking forward to her biggest challenge yet.

"I want to do it to raise money and support Weldmar with all the fantastic work the charity does; providing specialist palliative care and support to patients, families, carers and also other health professionals. We provide an invaluable service throughout Dorset and if, by running, I can raise awareness and some money then I'll be happy".

She was inspired to take up running by her colleague and friend, Weldmar Community Nurse Karen Samuel, who ran in the London Marathon earlier this year.

Karen said: "Lucy has achieved so much in so little time with all her training. She is full of determination and I know she will smash it! She has overcome many hurdles and remains focussed on running for such a great cause".

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust cares for patients with cancer and other progressive conditions, such as motor neurone disease, which require specialist help. Patients in north, south and west Dorset have a seamless service, whether they require care and advice in the comfort of their own homes, in the Wellbeing Centres or the inpatient unit at Joseph Weld Hospice.

If anyone wishes to support Lucy with her challenge, she can be sponsored online at https://www.justgiving.com/Lucy-Moxham2 or by calling the Weldmar Fundraising Team on 01305 261800.

LUCY Moxham with Gordon, one of Weldmar's patients in the south of Dorset

King's Arms conversion delayed until the new year

CONVERSION plans for Dorchester's King's Arms Hotel have delayed – which means the building is unlikely to re-open for another year.

New owners, Draco, had hoped to have the building up and running again by this spring but say they have been delayed by talks over the re-design with West Dorset District Council.

An application, which was initially due to be considered in July, has still not come before councillors, which the company say they cannot understand.

West Dorset planning chair Cllr Ian Gardner said that discussions between the planning department and the agents are 'ongoing' and that an update will be published in "due course."

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MP gives backing to TIC campaign

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin has given his backing to the campaign to keep Dorchester's Tourist Information Centre.

The consultation over the future of the service closed on Tuesday, October 11th.

Mr Letwin said in a letter to a district councillor: "I very much hope that WDDC will be able to find a way of accommodating a new centre on a full and sustainable basis either in the library or elsewhere.

"I believe that this would be preferable to having an unstaffed tourist information point."

Dorchester BID chairman John Fiori has asked the council to meet with the BID and other interested groups to discuss the options.

A petition to keep the Tourist Information Office has attracted around 1,000 signatures.

The district council had originally planned to move the office inside their former headquarters in High West Street as part of the Tolpuddle Martyrs Crown Court project.

COOK is named top of the shops

FROZEN food store COOK has won a Dorchester BID competition – after being voted for by customers.

Near neighbours in the Tudor Arcade, The Fridge, were voted runner up with the Three Legged Llama coming third.

More than 70 businesses received votes in the competition.

Others who made the top ten were the Plaza Cinema, Great Western Camping, Finca, Goldcrest Jewellers, the Tourist Information Centre, the Gilded Teapot and Trinity Stores.

Science fans flock to Thomas

By Claire Vera

EMILE Foot with Valentine and Oscar show their findings to Geoff Rowlands from the Jurassic Coast Trust

ELIJAH Phelan and his brother Ozwyn making a metal detector

IT was another successful year for the annual DASP Family Festival of Science at Thomas Hardye School.

Hundreds of visitors of all ages attended the event, which provided a Rocket Show in the theatre, an inflatable dome containing the stars and planets, and numerous other hands on activities based in the school's science and maths departments.

Many companies and organisations took part including Southampton University's outreach team who brought their popular inflatable planetarium, showing films and views of the solar system and beyond.

"We take the Astrodome to schools and give shows to all ages," said Sadie Jones, Outreach Leader from the University.

"We've had a great response today. All of the tickets have gone. They're all free and the dome allows people to have a hands on experience of space they wouldn't get normally."

Anyone interested can find some of the software used in the show by searching online for "Stellarium" You can also visit the Galaxy Zoo website - where you can take part in real time scientific research.

Fossils were also featured in a number of activities – Emile Foot brought his sons Valentine and Oscar who showed the expert some of their own finds.

"We found some sea urchins and

LAWRENCE Gillard examines some tiny fossils

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Hardye's family festival

it's nice to come and find out more about them," said Valentine.

Geoff Rowlands from the Jurassic Coast Trust said: "It has been a busy day and we've had lots of interest. We have a world class exposure of geology here on the Jurassic Coast. We have this unique sequence of rocks that is always being eroded and exposed, so there are always new things for scientists to discover."

You can find out more by looking at the Jurassic Coast Trust website www.jurassiccoast.org

In another lab, brothers Elijah and Ozwyn Phelan were busy making a metal detector with a circuit board.

"It is fun to come to the science day. I've been to two labs already. In one I saw these little creatures swimming in tubs of water and the other had these things that you put on animals to see what they are doing and where they sleep and eat," said Elijah.

Meanwhile down the corridor, young Rose was learning about what can delicately be described as the end stages of the digestive process, with Dr Georgina Collington from Thomas Hardye School.

"We had to get it through your small intestine and then through your large intestine and get all the water out. They had mustard and sweetcorn and brown sauce and stuff and it felt a bit slimy," she said with a smile.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Rose learning about digestion with Dr Georgina Collington; and Peter Boorman, Mike Reynolds and Sadie Jones from Southampton University next to the dome

Photos by Claire Vera

Work to start on flooding hotspot

IMPROVEMENT work is set to start to install new drainage at a flooding hotspot near Dorchester.

Work will start on the West Stafford Bypass on Monday (October 17th), for 16 weeks, to refurbish and improve existing drainage, clear existing soakaway chambers and extend the drainage ditch on the north side of the road.

As well as these highway works, there will also be a bund built and a filter fence installed in adjacent farmland which will stop silt from getting into the drainage system.

Andrew Martin, Dorset County Council Service Director for Highways, said: "These drainage improvements have been designed following investigation work earlier this year, and will get surface water to clear more quickly.

"We've also been working with landowners to address issues caused by heavy rain water carrying silt into the drainage system from adjacent land."

For the safety of drivers, and for workers, temporary two-way lights will be used to control traffic throughout the work.

Councillor Andy Canning, elected member for Linden Lea division, said: "Drivers will have to plan their journeys more carefully to allow for any delay these works might cause, but please be patient and try to look forward to having a road that stays open after heavy rainfall."

Engineers will be monitoring the improvements to see if any further work is needed in the future to ensure the flooding risk is minimised.

The West Stafford Bypass was built in 1992, with the first recorded road closure due to flood water in 2012. Traffic analysts at INRIX have the road being recorded as closed at least 20 times in the last four years; twice in 2012, eight times in 2013, six times in 2014 and four times in 2015.

Clown craze sweeps county

THE "killer" clown craze that has swept across America has arrived in Dorset.

The prank, which involves people dressing up as clowns to scare members of the public, has been reported in the county.

Dorset Police have received a number of reports of people being frightened by those dressed in clown costumes between Friday, October 7th and Sunday, October 9th, with incidents taking place in Bournemouth, Christchurch and Blandford.

In one of the incidents, a man was assaulted by another man who had his face painted like a clown, however, no arrests have been made.

Bournemouth North Neighbourhood Inspector Dave Kewley said: "While it is obviously not an offence to wear a costume in public, we would ask people to think about their behaviour toward others and what impact it may have.

"Anti-social behaviour and any actions that cause fear and distress will not be tolerated and could constitute a public order offence. Incidents such as these may seem harmless but can be frightening to those who experience it."

KATY Ashman, from Musica Dorset, with residents, visitors and staff at Maiden Castle House care home

Music sessions bring fun to Dorset care homes

LOCAL health and care watchdog Healthwatch Dorset has launched a series of free music sessions for care home residents across Dorset.

Healthwatch Dorset is working with local organisation, Musica Dorset, to bring fun, interactive music sessions to 12 local care homes. The first session at Maiden Castle Care Home in Dorchester saw residents, staff and visitors taking part, singing and playing along to songs by the Beatles, Bob Dylan and tracks from musicals like *Oklahoma* and *Mary Poppins*.

Joyce Guest, Healthwatch Dorset chairperson, said: "We allocate some of our funding every year to community projects with local charities. One of those projects is with Musica Dorset who work with care home staff, families and friends, and most importantly with the residents themselves, to run meaningful music workshops.

"Music is a wonderful way of connecting with older people who have memory loss. The son of one of the residents at Maiden Castle House care home told us that his mother's dementia has made her more and more withdrawn, so it was lovely to see her taking part and playing percussion instruments along to the music."

Katy Ashman from Musica Dorset said: "We had a lot of fun and it was great to have four generations of one family together for a birthday at Maiden Castle House care home.

"These funded sessions mean I can run music workshops at care homes that Musica Dorset can't normally visit - thanks to Healthwatch for their support."

Healthwatch Dorset is also planning volunteer led visits to another eight care homes across the county in October to find how residents are being supported to lead full and active lives. They will be looking at how care homes engage with their residents, families, carers and local communities, how they provide activities, involve residents in decision making and encourage interaction and independence.

Healthwatch Dorset really wants to hear from residents, their family, friends and care home staff. They"ll use all the feedback they gather to identify and share good practice and to make recommendations to improve services.

To find out more go to: www.healthwatchdorset.co.uk or call 0300 111 0102.

Going behind the scenes at hospital this weekend

DORSET County Hospital is gearing up for its popular annual open event this weekend.

Previous events have seen hundreds of people coming to take a glimpse behind the scenes.

This year's event is happening on Saturday, October 15th from 2pm to 5pm.

Favourite activities such as the CPR challenge and teddy bear clinic will be running as well as tours of departments not usually open to the public.

This year's programme includes theatres, pharmacy and the endoscopy department. The clinical simulation suite team will also be running demonstrations.

Free health checks will be offered by nurses and clinicians, including blood pressure, respiratory tests and mole checks.

For younger visitors they can bring along their favourite cuddly toy or doll to have their heart listened to, or for them to receive a bandage.

The hospital has also teamed up with colleagues in the local ambulance service and the Dorset BikeSafe team so there will be emergency vehicles on site.

There will be a range of displays in the Education Centre (East Wing) from departments around the Trust, including Research and Development, ICT, DCH Charity and Trust membership. The recruitment and volunteering teams will also be there to discuss opportunities to join the staff at the hospital.

Damers Restaurant will be offering a wide range of refreshments and home-made cakes on the day.

There will also be the opportunity to hear about the future of Dorset County Hospital during a presentation about the Trust's strategy.

Visitors on arrival should go to the Education Centre in East Wing to collect a programme and tour tickets.

Chief Executive Patricia Miller said: "This is a chance for us to showcase the wonderful work that goes on at the hospital, often behind the scenes. Visitors can be sure of gaining a fascinating insight into the many different departments and services within the hospital.

"Staff have put a lot of work into organising this afternoon and I hope as many people as possible will make the most of this opportunity to find out more about how their local hospital operates."

Tours and displays will run from the hospital's Education Centre which can be found in East Wing on the ground floor, Level 0.

For more information please call 01305 255419, or emai lfoundation@dchft.nhs.uk.

Merchant Navy Memorial to be unveiled

A NEW memorial on Weymouth Esplanade to commemorate members of the Merchant Navy who lost their lives in war and conflict will be unveiled on Wednesday, November 9th.

The Weymouth, Portland and District branch of the Merchant Navy Association (MNA) are to erect the memorial opposite the bandstand on the seafront.

Captain Paul Compton, Chairman of the Weymouth, Portland and District branch of the MNA, explained the significance of this event: "Weymouth and Portland has a very long maritime history and it is only fitting that we honour the brave men and women who lost their lives at sea while serving their country and their communities.

I cannot begin to convey just how grateful the committee is to all of those who have supported this project from the beginning, including everyone who has bought a raffle ticket or made a donation this year. The memorial is so close to the hearts of many in our community and I am proud to see it all coming together."

Work will start to erect the memorial next week, before its grand unveiling on Wednesday, November 9th at 11am.

At 92, retired Bosun Tony Cash is one of the association's oldest members, who says he can't wait for the unveiling: "It is so important that we remember the sacrifice of all those men and women who lost their lives at sea in the First World War, Second World War and other conflicts around the world. I have waited a long time for this day. It will be very moving to see the memorial on the Esplanade, a permanent reminder of their sacrifice."

The memorial has been carved on Portland, appropriately using Portland Stone, the bronze fittings have been moulded in Bridport and the railings have been made in Weymouth. David Kennett, a former Chief Engineer in the Merchant Navy came up with the idea for the shape of the memorial: "The memorial depicts the raised bow of a sinking ship. It has such a deep and important meaning."

The memorial will be unveiled by The Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, with the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland Richard Kosier and Mayoress Caroline Churchill in attendance. The Mayor chose the Weymouth, Portland and District branch of the MNA as one of his charities this year and chairman Paul Compton is grateful for the support: "We are indebted to the Mayor Richard Kosier and Mayoress Caroline Churchill for the support they have given this project. Our mayoress has spent several days of her own time fundraising in local supermarkets so a big thank you to her and to everyone who stopped to put their change in the pot. It all helps!"

The Merchant Navy Association wish to extend their invitation to the unveiling to everyone who would like to share a very special moment in the town's history.

The association are still fundraising for the memorial. If you would like to make a donation, you can do so by dropping it in to The Globe or the Royal Oak in Weymouth or by emailing the committee: merchantnavywpd@uwclub.net.

Keen to promote economic resurgence on Portland

AN update on developments at Castletown, Portland, was given to local businesses during a meeting in Weymouth.

Speaker Derek Luckhurst, chairman of the Agincare Group, talked about the history of the area and its links to the 1944 D-Day landings and the bringing home of the bodies destined for the USA.

Mr Luckhurst is planning a museum on the site and a 5,000 square metre underwater park for scuba divers to explore in Portland Harbour.

He also talked about other Portland developments including Comer Homes 350 new apartments, Zero C 68 homes, HCA the community agency, Portland Port, Sunseeker, Jurassic, the Dean and Redyhoff Marina, Portland Heights Hotel, Pennsylvania Castle, and the MEMO project.

Mr Luckhurst said: "I am keen to see an economic resurgence on Portland, including attracting divers back to the area - and how wonderful if we could have a Portland to Weymouth ferry and may be a Portland to France ferry."

His Agincare Group has 50 care and nursing home sites in the country, a £60 million turnover and some 3,000 employees - 80 of them working at their Castletown Headquarters,

To finish his talk Mr Luckhurst asked the question: "With all that is happening on Portland could we be looking to a Portland and Weymouth Council in future?"

Mr Luckhurst was speaking at the Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce Business Breakfast which took place at Weymouth Pavilion.

In the absence of President Michelle Hind, members were hosted by Shenis Cant, Vice President, who presented certificates to new members: Barry Huett from Milsted Langdon; Nick Spence from Dolphin-Design 2012 Ltd; Raina Summerson CEO - Agincare Group; Derek Greenacre - Air 107.2; Lorraine Godwin-Hillier - Richmoor Hotel; and Permanent Make up by Claire Louise.

PROMOTING PORTLAND: Andre Knowles, Derek Luckhurst, Shenis Cant and Jon Dobson

Sponsors Battens, gave all attendees a free bag with promotional goodies inside. Jon Dobson, lawyer and director at Battens made an presentation on the dispute process and how to mediate".

London-themed beer festival pulls in praise

THOUSANDS of pints were poured down eager throats when Weymouth held its huge annual beer festival.

The event at the Pavilion Ocean Room, which has been organised by the West Dorset branch of the Campaign for Real Ale since 2005, was packed. This year's theme was the M25 corridor from inside which most of the beers for the festival were sourced.

Chairman Dave Harris said: "We wanted to reflect the resurgence of small breweries in London, particularly for porters and stouts.

"There is a brewing trend at the moment to experiment with a worldwide range of hop varieties and this reflects the range of new beers we had for the festival and its wide range of flavours. All the signs are that the festival is going from strength to strength with a noticeable increase in lunchtime ticket sales."

All around him were drinkers enjoying everything from Lambeth Walk and Orchid Vanilla Mild to Railway Porter, Pentonville Oyster Stout and Dockers Delight.

Bar manager Rich Gabe said: "London has a strong brewing heritage and porter was created there. It unfortunately died out in 1960-1980, but new breweries have since sprung up and there has definitely been a resurgence in porters and stouts using traditional brewing methods."

Rich made history at the festival by becoming the first person ever to taste a pint of Trawlerman, a new seasonal beer from Palmers Brewery in Bridport. He said it was an excellent example of an autumnal chestnut ale. Drinkers were also able to enjoy a range of ciders. And cider spokesman Alex Bardswell said: "For the first time we had a cider from Scotland called Whisky Cask because it has been kept in whisky casks.

"We had three fruit ciders and, believe it or not, an elderflower gin and tonic cider from Snails Bank orchard in Hereford. We also had three perries and eight general ciders. It has been a good year for cider so I brought along 11 different cider apples to show drinkers the range in size and colour."

Festival main sponsor Vic Irvine, of Cerne Abbas Brewery, said: "The diversity of the beers from London was wonderful and I particularly liked the taste of Electric IPA from Brixton."

KYLIE Strous (left) and Elaine Milton try out Double IPA from the Gyle 59 brewery near Lyme Regis

ORGANISERS toast the start of the Weymouth Beer Festival (above) – and crowds enjoy the event (below)

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

THIS week's Growing Old Disgracefully considers whether pensioners should store money in their under garments.

Leaving aside certain unsavoury sanitary observations, elderly people may feel that a wedge of tenners in the pants both allows them access to their cash and deters pick-pockets.

It is certainly a talking point although the last time I looked barmen and tearooms staff are unlikely to be too impressed if an elderly customer makes a mistake, is a bit too quick off the mark and whips out a truss, girdle or athletic support in payment for a cup of coffee and a toasted tea cake.

There is far more likely to be a call for the men in white coats to haul the customer away, so if elderly people must store money in their nether garments then make sure that the folding stuff offered to pay a bill is cash and not badly ironed Y-fronts or 4XL drawers!

Is leisure hub proposal too good to be true?

HERE we go again with the latest plans being put forward to develop the Weymouth Pavilion peninsula.

This is a saga which, in one form or another, seems to have been going on for decades and which will probably go on for decades more.

Flavour of the month this time round are proposals which would turn the crucially important seafront-harbour area into a leisure hub.

However, a change seems to be in the wind since we have no grandiose proposals to fund any development with towering blocks of expensive "eyesore" apartments.

Instead consultants favour restaurants, leisure units, a hotel and car parking with an assumption that the pavilion will be retained but with no mention of any ferry operation.

Councillors have universally praised the proposals as one of the most exciting ideas for Weymouth in years, so what might this leisure hub include?

Well, a climbing centre and indoor surfing and skydiving have been mentioned, so if the consultants are being that adventurous then I feel we should toss ideas in too so councillors have a range of options to consider. How about an artwork centre where visitors can try their hand at creating modern art forms by welding together discarded supermarket trolleys fished out of Radipole Lake and the harbour? That could be a winner.

But cynical me wonders why, if leisure is so profitable, that no-one has been prepared to tackle such a leisure-based development before? Could it be the sleeping tiger bill of repairs to harbour walls, could it be that such schemes always seem to offer "jam tomorrow" and could it be that long suffering residents actually still see their therapists twice a week some years after the infamous new town centre development debacle?

The short answer is, yes, by all means have a look at the proposals, but the long answer is that people are no longer hoodwinked by schemes which seem – and often are – too good to be true. Stir in the inevitable factor that you'll discover more coins down the side of your armchair than you'll find in council coffers and any final decision will clearly have to be cut from what cloth the council has available.

Just the thought that the council was asked - and has approved - stumping up £200,000 for more detailed reports and assessments will send a shiver up some spines while claims that construction work could begin in 2019 appear optimistic, probably wildly optimistic. Still, I wish it well. The skeleton concept is a good one. It merely remains to see who can be enticed to put flesh on its frame, for how much and when. At least the council appears to be holding on to the land instead of selling off another of its "crown jewels".

You can't beat the sight of a bobby on the street

HOW safe do you feel walking round Weymouth town centre streets particularly at night?

Not very safe at all I should imagine with a string of recent violence and sex assaults.

Among facts which have emerged is that cutbacks have seen CCTV cameras only monitored for 12 hours a day from mid-afternoon to the early hours.

There is hope that a new countywide system may restore 24-hour monitoring, but that issue is only a focus on spotting violence not preventing it.

For a prominent deterrent you can't beat the sight of a good old bobby on the beat, a deterrent which thanks to those same cutbacks has become something of a collector's item.

One of the nastier lawlessness issues is the way many incidents don't just involve violence but robbery as well with incapacitated victims being relieved of everything from watches and wallets to cash and mobile phones.

There is a dark underbelly to Weymouth with its notorious drug culture never far from anything criminal. Only the other day an apparent drug deal was conducted among a group of eight men huddled in a corner of Weymouth Railway Station as commuters poured out to cars and taxis.

Drugs cost money and, if you don't have it, then attacking and robbing late night drinkers or elderly people in relatively quiet streets or underpasses might seem an easy way of getting cash or items to sell.

The result is that Weymouth's battle to maintain a reputation as a wholesome family-friendly town becomes just that bit harder. The solution is to put more police on the streets for longer, but that costs money. Remember that when the next public consultation comes round for council tax police precepts.

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TULIP TIPS

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

OF all the bulbs, tulips are probably the most varied in size and colour, ranging from dainty dwarf specimens to frilly, feathery forms and stand-up-straight majestic types.

They don't need planting as early as narcissi or snowdrops. In fact, tulips shouldn't be planted before the end of October, as early planting will result in soft growth which is susceptible to the fungal disease, tulip fire.

If you're growing them in pots, generally they are best grown alone because they don't survive a typical summer without being lifted and dried off after flowering.

If you want a stand-alone colour and type of bulb, consider sowing grass seed on the surface soil once you've planted the bulbs, which will create a swathe of green as the bulbs emerge, avoiding visible empty pockets of soil.

However, you can achieve some gorgeous combinations which could also help hide the unsightly appearance of the bulbs once they have finished flowering and are starting to look straggly.

Variegated dwarf ribbon grass, for example, is an excellent pairing with the deep burgundy Tulipa 'Queen of Night'. The grass makes a terrific foil for the almost-black tulip flowers and will last long after the blooms have gone.

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If you are planting a single layer of bulbs, fill the pot to within four or five times the depth of the bulb from the top of the pot. You can plant the bulbs closer together in a pot than you would in the ground, leaving them around 1cm apart if they are small tulips, but a bit more space for varieties with larger blooms. Then fill the rest of the pot with compost, up to around 3cm from the top of the rim. Also, be aware that tall bulbs in shallow containers don't generally succeed.

When planting, the most important thing is that the soil is well drained. Add a handful of grit to multi-purpose compost at planting time and place crocs, small stones or broken pieces of polystyrene plant trays in the base and ensure you have drainage holes in the container.

Stand the pot on feet to stop autumn and winter moisture seeping in upwards from the ground and rotting the bulbs.

In severe winter weather, move the pots closer to the house so they escape the worst of the excess wet and chilling wind. But once the days become slightly warmer in early spring, move them out into the open and don't let the pots dry out or you'll be left with stunted foliage and poor flowers.

Once the bulbs are in full leaf growth, the pots should be watered periodically, when the compost feels dry.

So, which tulips do best in pots? Well, in deep pots you might go for tall varieties such as triumph whose stems grow up to 40cm, flowering in late spring. These include T. 'Prinses Irene', which has glowing orange blooms flamed with purple, and 'Bing Crosby', a scarlet variety.

Shorter single early tulips such as 'Apricot Beauty' also work well in pots, as do taller single late and Darwin tulips including 'World's Favourite', a hot orange-red type, or the lily-flowered T. 'Ballerina', with its vibrant orange flowers which open fully on sunny days.

In fact, most tulips are perfect for pots - just avoid those with weak stems and very heavy flowers which are prone to flopping.

Many bulbs grown in pots can be left in the compost if they are kept completely dry during the dormant period in summer. A frost-free greenhouse or cold frame is ideal and many gardeners lay the pots on their sides.

Tulips must have a dry rest after flowering, so if you plant summer bedding on top of them which you are intending to regularly water all summer, don't leave the bulbs in the container or they will just rot. You'll need to lift and dry them after they die down and store them safely until late autumn.

WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

- Place dustbins full of water under greenhouse staging. They warm up during the day, releasing their heat at night and act as storage heaters.
- Plant out hardy primulas raised from seed or divisions.
- Harvest cobnuts, hazelnuts and filberts when husks begin to yellow, but before they start dropping.
- Continue to pick fast maturing vegetables, such as French beans, runner beans, courgettes, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes, to prevent them becoming stringy, tough or bitter.
- Where grass growth is thin and sparse, overseed now with a suitable grass seed mixture.
- Lift onions and shallots once the foliage has started to die back.
- Take cuttings of rosemary, lavender, bay and hyssop.
- Take hardwood cuttings from gooseberry bushes to increase stock.
- Sow sweet peas in a cold frame or the greenhouse for early summer blooms next year.
- Plant new perennials while the soil is still warm, but moisture levels are increasing.
- Wait for the first frosts to hit dahlias and cannas before lifting the tubers or rhizomes.
- Buy spring-flowering bedding plants, such as bellis, primula, wallflowers and violas.
- Prune out any dead, dying or diseased shoots on fruit trees that are affected by diseases such as bacterial canker, cherry leaf scorch, powdery mildew or other problems that can overwinter.

IT'S TIME FOR PARSNIPS

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

THEY are among my favourite root vegetables, whether in soups and casseroles, or dipped in finely grated Parmesan or even maple syrup and roasted, as a Sunday lunch accompaniment.

Pick a spot in sun or light shade and prepare the soil in autumn, removing stones. A deep, light soil is best for root formation. Rake in a general purpose fertiliser when preparing the seed bed.

Seeds should be sown thinly in spring. Be patient, because they are slow to germinate - it can take up to five weeks. To help you remember where they are when you are weeding, sow a quick-growing crop such as radishes among them.

Parsnips don't need much looking after. Keep weeding and water if there is a prolonged dry spell. The roots should be ready for lifting when the leaves begin to die down in autumn. They can be left in the ground whatever the weather, so just lift them as you need them.

Good varieties include 'Tender and True' and 'Gladiator', said to be resistant to canker, with smooth, tapered roots and ideal for small gardens.

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A MOVING EXPERIENCE

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

ARE your borders looking overgrown and overcrowded? If some of your stalwart shrubs and perennials have outgrown their space or simply aren't thriving in their current position, it may be time to move them. The best time to transplant shrubs is while they are dormant, between late autumn and early spring. Choose a day when the ground isn't frozen or waterlogged.

There's always a risk when you move plants and the larger the plant, the more risk there is that you'll lose it. But there are ways to minimise that risk.

Small herbaceous perennials and compact shrubs are relatively easy to move if you water them thoroughly and then dig them up with as much root as possible, repositioning them somewhere where there's more room or where conditions are more favourable. Water them in well and keep them well watered during the autumn in the absence of rainfall.

Mature shrubs are harder work to move, but it's best to do it after a bout of rain.

Generally those that move most easily are the ones with fibrous roots - masses of thin roots which remain shallow in the soil. More problematic to move are those with tap roots, which are much thicker and there are fewer of them. It's difficult to move these without breaking the roots.

First, decide where you are going to replant any large shrubs. Dig a hole slightly bigger than the root ball of soil is going to be and add organic matter to the soil as well as slow-release fertiliser.

For trauma-free transplanting of large shrubs, first make a wide circle at least 30cm from the shrub with a spade and dig a deep trench following the circle's curve. Use a garden fork to loosen the earth around the ball of the roots, then gently fork the surplus earth from around the roots.

If the stems or branches of the shrub are unwieldy, tie them loosely with garden string so they don't snap off or get damaged during the excavation.

Once the ball of roots has been loosened, dig your spade under the root ball as far as you can, levering gently as you go around the circle. The aim is to keep as large a root ball attached to the plant as possible.

When you feel the shrub move, tilt it to one side and slide a length of plastic sheeting or sacking underneath the root ball. Tilt the shrub the other way and manoeuvre the sacking so that it comes underneath the whole root ball, then wrap it up and tie it around the trunk securely, to minimise water loss and keep the root ball and soil intact.

Unwrap the sacking and carefully place the shrub in its original depth. Fill the hole with displaced soil, firm in gently with the ball of your foot to get rid of any air pockets and give it a good soaking.Water regularly until the plant becomes established and mulch with organic matter. Large shrubs may need support for a year or two.

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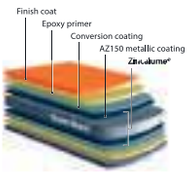

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Businesses urged to share their views on council proposals

BUSINESSES are being urged to have their say about a proposed shake-up of local councils at a consultation event being held by Dorset Chamber Commerce and Industry (DCCI) in Weymouth.

DCCI is staging the free session at Weymouth College on Thursday, October 20th, on behalf of the county's local authorities to provide a business perspective about the proposals.

It is also holding a similar event in Poole at the Sandbanks Hotel on Tuesday October 18th.

The county's nine local authorities will be reorganised into two 'super councils' from 2019 onwards if plans go ahead.

DCCI, the voice of business in Dorset with about 800 members representing more than 37,000 employees, is encouraging firms to give their views.

Both consultation events are from 8.30am to 10.30am, free to attend and are open to both members and non-members of DCCI at director and business owner level.

Chief executives of councils will be at the meetings, which will include presentations about the proposed models and the opportunity for comments and questions.

Ian Girling, chief executive of DCCI, said: "It is important businesses understand the implications of the proposed models and the impact this will have on issues such as business rates, housing, planning, infrastructure and economic development.

"These events are a chance for businesses across the county to find out more and give input from a business perspective about the most significant local government changes for a generation."

Tony Williams, chief executive of Bournemouth Borough Council, on behalf of Dorset chief executives, said: "These proposals offer a great opportunity for a significant reform of the structure of the nine individual local authorities in Dorset.

"The economy is at the heart of this and it is essential businesses are aware of and have the opportunity to inform the debate and put their views forward."

Business owners and director can attend either or both events – called Reshaping Your Councils, Consultation on Unitary Proposals for Dorset – regardless of where their business is based in the county.

DCCI chief executive Ian Girling

The nine councils are Bournemouth Borough Council, Borough of Poole, Christchurch Borough Council, Dorset County Council, East Dorset District Council, North Dorset District Council, Purbeck District Council, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council.

Visit www.dcci.co.uk/events-and-training to register.

Any business which cannot attend is able to have their say at https://news.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/reshapingyourcouncils/.

Charity in search of volunteer trustee

WEYMOUTH Town Charities is trying to recruit a volunteer trustee.

The group would particularly like to hear from anyone with either property management/maintenance experience, or experience of working with young people in an educational, sport or developmental role.

Gary Hepburn, Chairman of Weymouth Town Charities said: "Continuing the work of Sir Samuel Mico as he decreed back in 1666 and Sir Henry Edwards as set down in 1896 is not only a privilege but is very fulfilling.

"We have a very active band of trustees who take their responsibilities very seriously and we all look forward to be joined by a newly appointed trustee later this year who can continue to support the important work of the trust."

The board of trustees manage charitable funds dating back as far as 1666. This is spilt into two groups of charities, the Sir Samuel Mico Charities, which provides scholarships, educational and developmental grants to around 100 young people aged 16 to 24 each year, and the Sir Henry Edwards Charities which provides low cost accommodation to elderly people who cannot afford to own, or rent a property.

Trustees need to reside, or have occupation, or employment in, or other special knowledge of the borough of Weymouth & Portland.

To express an interest send a letter stating why you would like to become a trustee together with an up to date CV to: Howard Jones, Clerk to The Trustees, Weymouth Town Charities, 26 St Thomas Street, Weymouth, Dorset, DT4 8EJ.

The closing date for expressions of interest is Friday, October28th.

Something for everyone in Littlemoor during half-term

A WEEK-long programme of events is planned for Littlemoor during October half term week.

The events are being organised by the Big4Littlemoor Better Living Group.

They are asking residents to come and try various activities ranging from messing around with clay to Tai Chi, and cooking some unusual foods.

The Big4Littlemoor Better Living Group, part of the bigger Big4Littlemoor Project, has brought together several organisations to offer a selection of activities for residents in and around Littlemoor.

The events will take place in the library, the community centre, the Top Club and outside.

Working in partnership with Budgens, there will be a range of organisations able to offer free advice about Dementia and other items of interest to older people and help and advice with various needs.

"Are you interested in encouraging others to living better?" Gill Paterson, a project coordinator for Big4Littlemoor says, "There will be talks and informal chats on subjects like living with diabetes, reducing your meal portion sizes and what to eat to keep you full, to talks about drug, and alcohol additions."

"Are you interested in encouraging others to living better? Have you had an illness that you would like to share your experience with others, we would love to hear from you," added Mrs Paterson.

"We are launching a new scheme in January called Better Living Buddies - and you could join Clare, Charlie, Lynwood and Julie and talk to others in Littlemoor about support available to lose weight, stop smoking or take up healthy activities plus at the same time learn new skills."

For more information, contact www.big4littlemoor@gmail.com or phone 07493 765078.

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Additional local Scholarships available.

With a 30% increase in pupil numbers last year, St John's is now offering significant additional local scholarships to Senior pupils (Year 7 up) living within 15 miles of school. Scholarship Day for the next academic year will take place on Tuesday January 31st 2017 but consideration will also be given to scholarship requests for this academic year. For more information visit www.stjohnsdevon.co.uk,contact Jo Mason on 01395 513984 or email contact.stjohns@iesmail.com.

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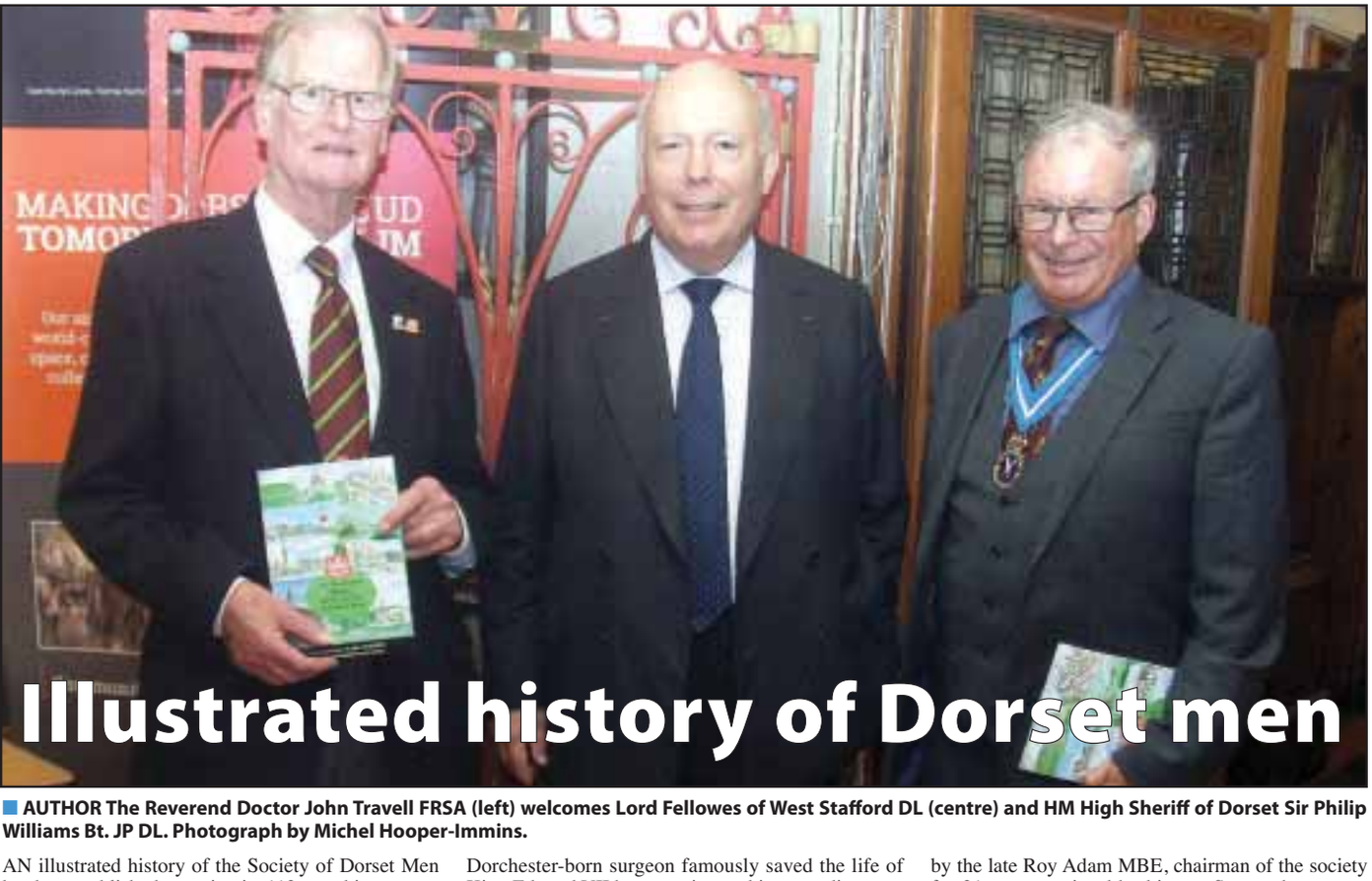

Illustrated history of Dorset men

AUTHOR The Reverend Doctor John Travell FRSA (left) welcomes Lord Fellowes of West Stafford DL (centre) and HM High Sheriff of Dorset Sir Philip Williams Bt. JP DL. Photograph by Michel Hooper-Immins.

AN illustrated history of the Society of Dorset Men has been published – tracing its 112-year history.

The book has been produced by Dorchester-based Reverend, Doctor John Travell, the Society's Chaplain and Historian.

The 98-page book was unveiled at Dorset County Museum by society president, Lord Fellowes.

"I am delighted that this account of the society has been written," said ITV playwright and Oscar winner Lord Fellowes in the foreword.

"There is a good deal of fascinating detail to be explored and what pleases me most, is that there is throughout, the strong sense that this society has always been for all the people of Dorset."

The society was originally formed in London with Thomas Hardy writing a letter of support when the first meeting was on July 7th 1904.

Sir Frederick Treves was the first president. The Dorchester-born surgeon famously saved the life of King Edward VII by operating on his appendix, postponing his coronation.

Hardy became president in 1907, coining the motto "Who's afear'd," later adopted by Dorset County Council.

From the 1960s, a dinner was held in Dorset every year- as well as one in London. The 1983 London Dinner took place at the Mansion House, hosted by Lord Mayor Sir Anthony Jolliffe who was born in Weymouth and elected president in 1984. London dinners ceased in 1991, but the Dorset county dinner is still a great success, the next being held on Saturday, October 29th.

Modern events are also covered in the book, such as the planting of a cedar of Lebanon tree in the grounds of Minterne House to mark The Queen's Diamond Jubilee in 2012. This was the last public duty performed by the late Roy Adam MBE, chairman of the society for 21 years, assisted by his son Stuart, the current Chairman, and the 12th Lord Digby.

An illustrated history of The Society of Dorset Men is on sale for £6 from the Tourist Information Centre at Dorchester; Books Afloat at Weymouth, Waterstones at Dorchester & Bridport, Dorchester Post Office and the Keep Military Museum in Dorchester.

Individual books can be ordered by post from Andy Hutchings at 23 Hereford Road, Weymouth, Dorset DT4 0QB at a cost of £8- including UK postage. Cheques should be made payable to The Society of Dorset Men.

Membership of The Society of Dorset Men costs £10 a year.

For further information, visit www.societyofdorsetmen.co.uk/page8.html or telephone membership secretary Peter Lush at 01305 260039.

Free Will writing service for wildlife trust members

LOCAL solicitors are backing the Dorset Wildlife Trust Free Will Writing service for the fourth year running.

The service is available to DWT's 26,000 members across Dorset until the end of October.

The service is to allow any DWT member to make a new will, or update an existing one, and includes the option of leaving a gift for wildlife.

The Trust says that it relies on 25% of its work being funded through gifts in Wills.

A recent legacy left to DWT by a long-standing member was able to fund a new state-of-the-art tractor for Kingcombe Meadows Nature Reserve.

Individual Giving Officer, Jodi Hibbard said: "Over the years DWT has seen the huge impact large and small gifts in Wills have made to the future of our reserves. 25% of our work relies on gifts in Wills, and any donations made will go directly into conservation work in Dorset. We are delighted to be able to give our members the opportunity to have access to this Free Will Service kindly offered by a network of local solicitors."

Solicitors taking part in this scheme in Dorset include Battens, Coles Miller, Humphries Kirk and Kitson Trotman.

Natalie Mason from Battens solicitors said, "We had no hesitation in taking part again in Dorset Wildlife Trust's Free Will month, not only does it provide valuable support to a charity that is close to our hearts, it actively encourages people to take that important step to make Will."

Those interested in taking part can phone Jodi Hibbard at DWT on 01305 264620. Further information about gifts in Wills and the impact it has on the work of the Trust can be seen at: www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/gifts_in_wills

Highways team receive public service award

DORSET Highways team has been given a public service award for its winter maintenance and street lighting team.

It has been awarded the Best Service Team: Highways, Winter Maintenance & Street Lighting at this year's Association for Public Service Excellence awards.

The Association for Public Service Excellence (APSE) awards attracted more than 320 submissions from 100-plus organisations taking part from across England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

The award recognised improved efficiency and better customer satisfaction in Dorset County Council's highways service.

It took into account the review of the service in the past year to deliver savings of £750,000, the focused approach to managing its highway network and the successful completion of the A338 Bournemouth Spur Road major maintenance scheme.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member for environment, infrastructure and highways, said: "We're delighted to have won this award, which recognises the hard work of everyone who works in our highways service."

APSE Chief Executive Paul O'Brien said: "The winners of these awards are amongst the best at delivering outstanding public frontline services. APSE works continually to encourage public service excellence and we are delighted that all our finalists and winning councils are so highly committed to delivering the best possible services for the benefit of their communities."

Dorset Food Week gets extension

DORSET'S annual countywide food event has been extended by a week – and is now known as Dorset Food Fortnight.

The event, which celebrates and explored locally produced food and drink starts on Saturday, October 22nd and runs through until Sunday, November 6th November.

Events include food tastings, demonstrations, meet the producers and a mini harvest festival at the Brace of Butchers, Poundbury, showcasing beef and beer.

Visits have also been arranged to cider orchards, a cream tea on Golden Cap, a chocolate workshop at Chococo, and a children's curry workshop with Sara Ali.

Running alongside Dorset Food Fortnight is the Screenbites festival – showing food-related films at a number of venues across the county.

To find out more on Dorset Food Fortnight and Dorset Food & Drink visit

www.dorsetfoodanddrink.org

For venues and film details for Screenbites visit www.screenbites.org

Dorset Food & Drink was first launched in July 2013 to support and celebrate food & drink produced in Dorset. It has been set up and managed by the Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Partnership.

Views sought on dementia services

Residents' views on dementia services are being sought for a review by local councils and the NHS.

Whether you are living with dementia, are a carer, friend or family member, the survey is designed to help improve dementia services.

It will continue until the end of November with views sought on services which are specifically accessed due to memory loss or dementia. These services may include GP surgeries, the Memory Assessment Service; The Memory Support and Advisory Service; care whilst in hospital; Community mental health teams; Dementia respite care; Care homes that care for people with dementia and care at home.

A free newspaper with the questionnaire is currently being distributed with copies also available in GP surgeries, health centres and libraries.

An online version can be found at https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/DorsetDementiaReview

Other ways of taking part include home visits and public workshops to hear more about the review and share your experiences.

Details of these are online at www.dorsetccg.nhs.uk/dementia.

Those who run, or are part of a dementia group or organisation, can contact the team via email on involve@dorsetccg.nhs.uk or by calling 01202 541946.

Charity grant to help children with disabilities

DIVERSE Abilities, Dorset's disability charity, has received a grant of £60,000 from the St James's Place Foundation.

The grant will help towards funding a vital role within the charity's children team for a period of three years.

Children with disabilities in Dorset that attend the service have the opportunity to take part a range of different experiences that enrich their lives – including soft play sessions, trampolining, swimming, tennis, music, cinema trips and visits to theme parks.

Mark Longbottom, head of St James' Place Foundation, said: "We are very pleased to have been able to donate £60,000 to Diverse Abilities.

"This will benefit the charity significantly and ensure a vital service can continue to run for children with disabilities, and their families."

Martin Brunt, senior partner at Lester Brunt Wealth Management, which is a senior partner practice within the St James's Place Foundation said: "We have been supporting Diverse Abilities for a number of years now and the work they do is incredible.

"We are extremely delighted that the St James's Place Foundation is also supporting the Dorset charity and that they were able to donate this amazing grant.

"We looking forward to Lester Brunt Wealth Management and the St James's Place Foundation increasing its involvement with Diverse Abilities in the future.

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Your guide to local live music

The gigs

Friday 14 Oct
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
MADJEFF'S REGGAE PARTY
£5. 8-12.30pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
JAZZ CAFE: ELLA FITZGERALD CELEBRATION
£10. 8pm

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
BLUES NIGHT: THE RIOTOUS BROTHERS
£10.50adv/£12door. Doors 7pm.

Saturday 15 Oct
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
DELTA TANGO 7

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
POLICE DOG HOGAN
£15adv /£17door. 8pm

By The Bay, LYME REGIS
JAZZ JURASSICA: ZOE SCHWARZ JAZZ & BLUES QUARTET
www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk

Saturday 22 Oct
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
DREADZONE
£16adv/£18door. Doors 7pm.

Jazz Jurassica this week

JAZZ Jurassica, Lyme Regis's first pop up supper club, takes to the stage for its very first season on Saturday, October 15th with the Zoe Schwarz Jazz & Blues Quartet.

Zoe Schwarz lives locally with her musical partner, guitarist Rob Koral, but has achieved national recognition as both an accomplished jazz singer and with Blue Commotion, her award-wining blues band. With only a handful of tickets left for Saturday's event, organisers have high hopes of attracting audiences for events in November and December looking for a good-time Saturday night out.

Julie Sheppard, its organiser says, "I'm hoping it will pull in people who wouldn't necessarily identify themselves as jazz fans but might be tempted by the wide range of music on offer. If you can't get to our first event this month, we've got the Tom Seals Band, a cross between Jamie Cullum and Jools Holland for a great night of boogie-woogie, blues and jazz in November. And at just under £20 for an evening's music with a two course supper included, it's one of the best deals in town".

Customers will need to book a table in advance because of limited capacity. Tickets from www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk/jazz-jurassica/ or through Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.

Police Dog Hogan back in town

FOLK-ROCKERS Police Dog Hogan return to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, this Saturday, October 15th.

The band formed in 2009, a loose collection of friends, who over the years had written and performed in a variety of guises and came together anew out of a simple desire to make music again. Life had intervened in the shape of day jobs and families – banjo player Tim Dowling is a much-loved columnist for *The Guardian*, singer James Studholme runs the Blink production company, responsible, among other things, for the John Lewis Christmas ads.

Now with eight members, instruments include guitar, accordion, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and trumpet, Police Dog Hogan draw their influences from many different wells. You could call their music Americana, country-folk or even urban bluegrass, but it's difficult to do justice to the sheer range of styles this band can bend to its will.

Their most recent CD, the uniformly well-received '*Westward Ho!*', was praised for its "wit, passion, eccentricity and unrelenting excellence". Their live shows are no less passionate or unrelenting. "At Maverick they huffed and puffed and blew the house down, leaving a trail of destruction in their wake,"said Louise Rogers of *Americana UK*.

Police Dog Hogan play at the Marine Theatre this Saturday, October 15th, from 8pm. Tickets are £15 in advance, or £17 on the door. To book, or for more details visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

Police Dog Hogan

The venues

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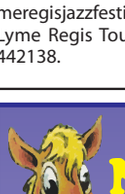
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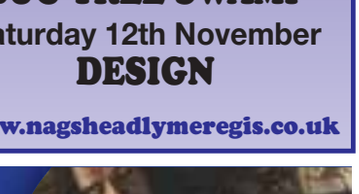
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Joanna's *Wound Up* for new EP release

RISING MUSIC artist Joanna Cooke – born and raised in Lyme Regis – releases her second four track EP *'Wound Up'* on Tuesday, October 18th.

The lead track for radio airplay is 'More Than I Am', the EP's opener.

Wound Up follows Joanna's well-received 2015 EP Remember Me and "Last June" the earlier single she released with long standing musical collaborator Nathan Austin.

Joanna says: "I want to avoid my music being too similar and think it's good to have some variety in my material at this stage"

"There's something of a different approach to the group of songs on *Wound Up*. Some of them have a harder edge and darker feel, with a fuller production than on my last record.

"Overall, the EP reflects where I am now in my music making and I hope people will enjoy listening to these new tracks."

Production on *Wound Up* comes again from Matthew Arundell, with Nathan Austin also involved musically on the record.

As well as this new record release, 2016 is again proving to be a busy and successful time in other areas for Joanna Cooke. Once again she'll play more than 100 live shows in the year, including festivals, plus a range of radio slots.

August saw a stand out performance on BBC TV Spotlight's Summer Sessions. That was followed this month by an in-session radio appearance on BBC Introducing in Devon. Joanna's electronic dance music work continues to progress too. 'Slowing Down', the track by Brazilian DJ/Producer Vintage Culture, which includes her vocals, has now topped 1,300,000 YouTube views this year.

For more details and to keep up-to-date with Joanna's work, visit joannacooke.co.uk, or find her on Facebook at bit.ly/2dW6HiN

Joanna Cooke

Medieval music, rocking Blockheads and tales from the 'Lie-In King'

WE ALL need a little lift as the nights start to draw in so the programme for late October at Dorchester Corn Exchange features plenty of lively music and comedy to brighten up those chilly evenings.

Blast From The Past have built up a tremendous reputation with their historical music shows, which have delighted Dorchester audiences over the past few years. This time they are bringing a riotous medieval romp in the form of The Canterbury Tales on October 14 th. Six of Chaucer's best-loved tales are told using drama, verse, physical theatre and song to bring the colourful characters to riotous life. This is definitely not a dry academic take on English literature – the show is fast, furious, occasionally filthy and invariably funny!

There will be more laughs when Seann Walsh, aka 'The Lie-in King', returns with his new show One For The Road on October 19th. Described by The Guardian as "unquestionably the best observational comic of his generation" you might have seen Seann on TV, but he's something else live – pacing the stage, working the room and reducing crowds to hysterics.

Roger McGough has been a feature of the English poetry and music scene for 5 decades, since his early days with The Scaffold and the Liverpool poets. Along the way he has lost none of his hilarious, surreal wit and on October 23rd he joins unique poetry band LiTTLe MACHiNe in closing the Dorchester Literary Festival with a celebration of 3000 years of poetry.

The Blockheads (October 28th) remain one of the finest touring bands in the UK, combining superb musicianship and huge energy with an amazing catalogue of classic songs. The Blockheads vocalist is now the late Ian Dury's close friend Derek 'The Draw' Hussey, who is backed by original members Chaz Jankel, Norman Watt-Roy, John Turnbull and Mick Gallagher and a line-up of top session players. Support comes from Weymouth-based favourites The Surfin' Birds.

Mark Steel is best known for his Radio 4 show Mark Steel's in Town, and on his last visit he turned the spotlight on Dorchester in a brilliant evening of comedy. He's back on 29 October with his new stand-up show, Who Do I Think I Am?, in which he turns the spotlight on himself for a change, and tells his story with his usual wit and aplomb.

Tickets for all shows are available online via dorchesterarts.org.uk, in person from the Corn Exchange Box Office or Dorchester TIC, or by phone on 01305 266926.

Blast From The Past

The Blockheads

Seann Walsh

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South Devon, 2001. Jeff is a dairy vet with a problem. Michael is a cattle farmer – he is a problem.

The two men have a begrudging respect for one another, usually expressed through a shared fag, a nip of whisky and some boisterous banter.

But when Foot and Mouth sweeps across the UK countryside their friendship – and indeed their whole way of life – is thrown into question. Michael watches in disbelief as his cows are rounded up, and to his horror, it is Jeff brandishing the gun.

Tender, funny and full of love, And Then Come The Nightjars is a story of male friendship against the odds, and a tribute to rural English life.

And Then Comes The Nightjars will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Monday, October 17th, onstage 7.30pm.

Tickets are £12/£11 available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

Reggae madness

DJ MADJEFF – aka charismatic Councillor Jeff Scowen – presents a night of thumping reggae at the Marine Theatre this Friday (October 14th).

Armed with his own collection of dub-tastic grooves, MadJeff will be joined by Papa Yellow, Tugela, and reggae band Jabbrock.

Music is from 8pm-12.30am, and entry is £5 on the door. The event will raise funds for the Marine Theatre.

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The Fossil Lady of Lyme

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In Alison Neil's highly entertaining play, Mary Anning tells her fascinating story, and that of "the fine clever men of science" who took most of the credit for her work. The tale of her life, her friendships, her struggle to make her mark (and put food on the table) is both amusing and moving.

As part of Earth Science Week, the Lyme Regis Fossil Festival team is promoting this fantastic, one women play by Alison Neil, see alisonneil.co.uk for further information.

The Fossil Lady of Lyme comes to The Hub, Church Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DB on Saturday, October 15th at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 for adults, Under 18's £7.50. Tickets available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information office – 01297 442138.

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY 19TH

Lyme Regis: Return to the Wild is an uplifting showcase of the nature-inspired paintings, sculptures, ceramics and photographs of five local artists: Mervyn West, Elizabeth Wilson, Toni West, Linda Bristow and Trisha Hayman. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk
Lyme Regis: Faces and Places is a joint exhibition of the latest paintings, portraits, landscapes, textiles and prints made by Lyme-based artists Maria Barbashina and Jennie Pearson. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12TH

Lyme Regis: Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.
Broadmayne: The Purbeck Village Quire, a group of singers and instrumentalists who enjoy meeting together to perform 'West Gallery' and folk music, will be Singing: "Songs for Harvest" Including both church and folk music of Dorset villages, sung to mark the season. At St Martin's Church at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from Corner House Stores Broadmayne, Carol 01305 854385 or Eleanor 01305 853765. Followed by refreshments for a donation.
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 13TH

Bridport: Autumn Fashion Show in aid of Dorset County Hospital Cancer Appeal, at Bridport Town Hall, 2.30pm. Showcasing ladies and gents clothing for all ages and sizes. Tickets £10 to include tea/biscuits, 10% off in store during October and a lucky ticket for £50 to spend in store, available from Smith & Smith, 8 West Street. Tombola with prizes donated by local businesses and suppliers. Tel 422172 for details.
Dorchester: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. Ann Hinchcliffe will talk on 'Dances from Shakespeare's Time'. 2.15pm. Charge of £1 which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit. All welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.
Dorchester: Plant Heritage Dorset event. 'Tudor Treachery and The Tradescants' by speak John Horsey of Rivendell Alpines at Burrow Farm Gardens. Talk held in the Conference Room at Kingston Maurward College, 7.30pm. Visitors welcome £2.50, students £1 at the door.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14TH

Lyme Regis: U3A Heritage Coast. Social and information morning. 10am in Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Come for free coffee and chat, a chance to meet leaders of more than fifty interest and activity groups, to find out more about the U3A, and to join in if you wish. Members and non-members all welcome.
Lyme Regis: Lyme Bay Photographic Club competition on the subject 'Action'. At Woodmead Halls, DT7 3PG.
Thorncombe: Quiz Night at Thorncombe Sports & Social Club, in aid of the Club. 8pm.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 15TH

Lyme Regis: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street, from 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity.
Uplyme: Uplyme Village Hall Barn Dance. 8 -11pm. Adult £7.50, Child £5. Ploughman's Supper included. Licensed Bar.
Weymouth: The Wey Valley Recreational Gymnastics Club will continue to run every Saturday until December 17th 2016 from 10.30am to 1.00pm. The Club provides Gymnastic skills & techniques for children aged from 5 to 14 years of age. For further details contact the Club secretary, Don J Whistance, on either 0785924638 / don.whistance@icloud.com / or Facebook via 'The Weymouth And Portland Recreational Gymnastics Club'
Dorchester: Annual Bazaar at United Church Hall, 10am-12noon. In aid of The Children's Society. Cakes, bric-a-brac, puzzles, gifts, tombolas, gifts, toys books, coffee and cakes, Christmas cards, jewellery. Come and buy or browse. Free entry.
Bridport: Macmillan Coffee Morning at Bridport Primary School, 10am-12noon. All welcome. Toys and games for little ones to play with while you have a cuppa and cake.
Bothenhampton: Film: 'Florence Foster Jenkins' showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door, £4 for film club members, £5 non-members. Organised by the Village Hall Committee. For more details call 01308 423071.

MONDAY OCTOBER 17TH

Lyme Regis: 'The Churches and Human Rights' by The Rt Revd Nicholas Holtam, Bishop of Salisbury, on Monday October 17th at 7.15pm in the Woodmead Hall, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18TH

Dorchester: Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2016-2017 season at 7.30 pm until 9.30 pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 7.45 we will be showing the film 'La Gloire de mon Pere'. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19TH

Lyme Regis: Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.
Dorchester: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee Morning from 9.30 until 12 noon. Every Wednesday. There is also a stall selling small items and cards. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
Eype, Bridport: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society meeting at Highlands End Leisure Centre. 'Downton Abbey Revealed: The Story of Highclere Castle' with speaker Matthew Williams. 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20TH

Bridport: Guided Walk led by locally born and bred Elizabeth Gale. 'Bridport Harbour Through 1000 Years'. Meet at the public car park opposite Haddon House Hotel. 10am. Approx 2 hours level walking. £4 each in aid of Rotary charities. For more details call 01308 459039.
Dorchester: A talk Wildlife on Dorset Heathland will be given to the Dorset group of Boundless at 8 o'clock in the Dorford Centre, Bridport Road, Dorchester. For further information telephone 01305 264287.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 22ND

Weymouth: The Wey Valley Recreational Gymnastics Club will continue to run every Saturday until December 17th 2016 from 10.30am to 1.00pm. The Club provides Gymnastic skills & techniques for children aged from 5 to 14 years of age. For further details contact the Club secretary, Don J Whistance, on either 0785924638 / don.whistance@icloud.com / or Facebook via 'The Weymouth And Portland Recreational Gymnastics Club'
Bridport: Fun Quiz in aid of Bridport Millennium Green. 7.30pm, British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. Tickets £6 (members £5.50) to include light supper. Bar, raffle and Chinese bingo available. Teams of 4-6 or come and help make up a team. Details Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037.
Weymouth: Quiznight at Emmanuel Church, Southill, 7pm. Teams of 2-6, £3 per peson. A few nibbles and water available on each table, and cake, tea and coffee at the interval. BYO drinks, glasses will be provided. Team names and numbers to be returned to Emmanuel Church (post box in the door) by Sunday 16th. For more details call 01305 784595 or 01305 246485.
Bridport: Fun Quiz at British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm. In aid of Friends of Bridport Millennium Green. £6 (members £5.50) to include light supper. Raffle; Chinese Bingo. Teams of 4-6, or come along and help make up a team. Details Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037.

MONDAY OCTOBER 24TH

Burton Bradstock: Biodanze at Othona. Express, connect, relax. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. At Othona Community Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Cost £8 (concessions available). For more details call 01308 897130 or biodanza-bridport.co.uk

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 26TH

Lyme Regis: Short mat bowls, weekly at Woodmead Hall, 7.15pm-10pm. New members welcome.
Dorchester: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road hold a Coffee Morning from 9.30 until 12 noon. Every Wednesday. There is also a stall selling small items and cards. Come along any time for a warm welcome.
Uplyme: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society evening meeting in Uplyme Village Hall at 7:30pm has the topic Wild Flowers of East Devon. Our speaker, Mike Lock of the Axe Vale Conservation Society has a wealth of knowledge of our local flora, and will be able to show us pictures of many local plants, including some rarities. Members free, visitors £3 and tea/cakes will be available.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 27TH

Beaminster: Dr Colin Smith will give a talk entitled "King Alfred: the lynchpin of English Christianity". In the Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church, 7.30pm. All welcome. Visitors £4 includes light refreshment.'

A Feast with Clout

Award-winning physical theatre company present their acclaimed Edinburgh Fringe show, an absurd inquest into food from the hunter gatherer to the Instagrammer

FRESH from their acclaimed run at Edinburgh Festival, Clout Theatre comes to the Lyric Theatre in Bridport to present two nights of *Feast*, on Friday 14th and Saturday, October 15th, as well as an exclusive workshop on the Saturday.

Feast is a show about food. From primitive struggle, through the baroque excess to technological perversion, how has our relationship with nourishment changed throughout history?

Not for the faint hearted, this striking wordless and grotesque show employs physical theatre, clowning and multimedia to delve into the evolution of humanity, exposing consumerism's excesses and extremes. With cascades of milk, raw steaks, live feed webcams and plenty of soil *Feast* is garnished with abundant anarchy and more than a hint of cannibalism.

Clout will be leading a fun and physical masterclass in 'developing a character' on Saturday 15 October from 10am to 1pm. There are limited places at £20 per person. For details please see www.the-lyric.com

Tickets for *Feast* are £12, available in advance from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / online, and Bear-Kat Bistro, as well as on the door if available. Doors open 7:30pm for 8pm prompt start.

Cautionary Tales for Daughters

COMPOSER and mother, Tanya Holt, brings a new show to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 22nd. The show is a foray by song into the dark heart of growing-up and the dark arts of parenting.

A recent performance of *Cautionary Tales for Daughters* was described in *The Times* as "Hilaire Belloc does Caitlin Moran". Combining "gut-punchingly beautiful" lyricism with sharp humour, soul-shaking truths are teased out of subjects familiar to us all: the disorientation of growing up and the search for identity and acceptance Cautionary Tales for Daughters draws on Tanya's unconventional upbringing, her own experiences as a parent and real-life stories submitted by the public to cast a playful, sometimes painfully honest, light on the challenges, travails and triumphs of parenthood. As part of the performance the audience get to contribute their own words of caution and advice, which will be shared with the wider public on the show's website.

Tales of the hapless, feckless and foolish stand as warnings: Cherry the Amazing YoYo Girl, an obsessive dieter caught between gluttony and vanity; Chanel The Labelled Girl, whose criminal obsession with designer clothes leads to her grisly demise; and fickle Princess Sylvia who only realises she could have had anything and anyone when it's too late.

'It's Not OK' is a heart-rending compilation of true and sometimes disturbing real-life stories drawn from group discussions Tanya undertook with men and women in Lambeth, London, where she lives. Animated backdrops illuminate the pages of a storybook as the tales unfold.

Cautionary Tales for Daughters comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturda, October 22nd at 7.30pm

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2 course for £17.50 3 course for £21.00

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 1

Available Lunchtime and Evenings
Please choose from one menu only
Peri Peri Chicken and Rosted Vegetables Kebab
served with a tangy greek yoghurt
Wookey Hole Chedder Crab, and Prawn Bake
with a lemon zest
Chicken, Chorizo and Spicy Tomato Puff Pastry Roulettes
covered with a creamy two cheese mornay sauce
Cream of Leek and Potato Soup
served with parsnips crisp
Garlic Button Mushrooms and Smoked Bacon Lardons in a Rich and Creamy Dorset Blue Vinney Sauce
served on toasted rustic farmhouse bread
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Festive Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
with sage and onion stuffing, cranberry sauce and bacon wrapped chipolata
Pan seared Lamb Steak
glazed with port and redcurrant Jus
Roasted Duck Breast
served with a Black Cherry Sauce
Supreme of Scotch Salmon
with a red pesto and prawn duxelle served with two cheese mornay sauce
Roasted Cauliflower, Broccoli and Sweet Potato Bake
in a rich mornay sauce with garlic crostini
all the above are served with buttered Brussel sprouts, honey glazed carrots, roasted parsnips, roast and boulangiere potatoes
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Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
served with either brandy Sauce, creamy custard or cream
Fruit Pavlova with cream
Warm Chocolate Brownie with Vanilla Ice Cream
Chocolate Orange and Honeycomb Cheesecake served with cream
Baileys Crème Brûlée with homemade shortbread
★ ✦ ★ ✦ ★

2 courses with Coffee £26.00 3 courses with Coffee £29.50
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CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 2

Available Lunchtime and Evenings
Please choose from one menu only
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with marie rose sauce served on a bed of mixed leaves
Oven Baked Camembert
served with red onion marmalade and crusty bread
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accomanied with sweet chilli sauce
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with cripsy bacon lardons
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Festive Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
with sage and onion stuffing, bacon wrapped chipolata and cranberry Sauce
Slow Roasted Belly of Pork
presented with crisp crackling, black pudding and a spiced apple and cider jus
Fillet of Scotch Salmon
on a bed of tarragon and prawn risotto
Hunters Chicken
Supreme of chicken with bacon and topped with creamy wookey hole cheddar cheese with barbeque sauce
Mushroom, Brie and Spinach Wellington
with hazelnuts and cranberries
all the above are served with buttered brussel sprouts, honey glazed carrots roasted parsnips roast and boulangiere Potatoes
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Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
served with either brandy Sauce, creamy custard or cream
Baileys Chocolate Profiteroles
served with vanilla ice cream
Strawberry Eton Mess
served with fruit coulis
Raspberry and White Chocolate Crème Brulee
served with homemade shortbread
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served with a winter berry coulis
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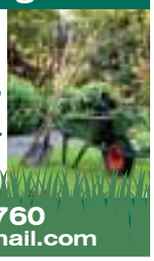

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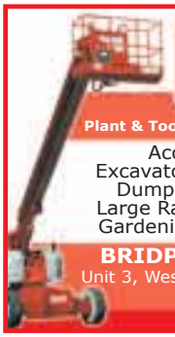

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The '3-2-1' offer provides three years free servicing, two years' additional roadside assistance and one year additional VED (vehicle excise duty), no matter which car you purchase in October. All SsangYong models already come with the most comprehensive five-year limitless mileage warranty.

Additionally, on its Italian designed Korean built Korando crossover, you can now step up to a two-wheel drive Korando EX but for the same price as an SE at £16,250, or with 4x4 from just £17,750. This gives you 'free' heated front seats, rear privacy glass, auto dipping rear view mirror, automatic air conditioning, 7" touchscreen with rear view camera, rear parking sensors and 17" alloy wheels.

And on the rugged and highly capable Rexton 4x4, the SE & EX models now come equipped with free Mercedes-Benz automatic transmission and metallic paint from just £23,500.

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Slough Town	12	31
Leamington	13	27
Chippenham Town	12	26
Dunstable Town	10	25
Banbury Utd	13	21
Redditch Utd	13	21
Hitchin Town	13	20
Chesham Utd	12	19
Kings Langley	13	18
Biggleswade Town	13	18
Merthyr Town	11	17
Stratford Town	12	17
Frome Town	12	17
Basingstoke Town	13	17
WEYMOUTH	12	16
King's Lynn Town	12	16
Kettering Town	12	15
DORCHESTER TOWN	13	15
Hayes & Yeading Town	13	12
St Ives Town	13	12
Cirencester Town	13	12
Cambridge City	14	10
St Neots Town	12	10
Cinderford Town	13	7

Wessex Premier (42)	Pld	Pts
Sholing	13	27
Blackfield & Langley	13	26
Moneyfields	12	26
PORTLAND UTD	13	23
Bemerton Heath Harl'	10	20
Bashley	11	20
Brockenhurst	11	19
Lymington Town	13	18
Horndean	12	18
Team Solent	10	16
Fareham Town	11	16
Andover Town	12	14
AFC Portchester	9	13
Fawley	13	13
Newport IoW	11	12
Amesbury Town	11	12
Alresford Town	8	10
Hamworthy Utd	11	10
Cowes Sports	12	10
Bournemouth	10	9
Whitchurch Utd	12	9
Verwood Town	12	6

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	Pts
Balti Sports	10	27
Holt Utd	10	24
Westland Sports	11	21
Dorchester Sports	10	21
Hamworthy Recreation	11	19*
Swanage & Herston	10	18
Merley Cobham Sports	9	17
Parley Sports	10	16
BRIDPORT RESERVES	10	16
Sturminster Newton Utd	10	11
Wareham Rangers	10	11
Mere Town	11	10
Blandford Utd	10	10
Gillingham Town Res	8	9
Hamworthy Utd Reserves	9	4
Sherborne Town Reserves	9	3
Cranborne	10	3

Dorset Senior League (26)	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen Utd	5	13
Shaftesbury Town Res	4	12
DORCHESTER SP RES	4	12
Wincanton Town Res	4	12
Allendale	5	9
PORTLAND UTD RES	5	6
Boscombe Polonia	5	5
Milborne Port	5	5
CHICKERELL UTD	4	4
Witchampton Utd	3	3
Poole Borough	5	3
Blandford Utd Res	4	1
Piddletrenthide Spart	4	1
Westlands Sports Res	2	0

Dorset League Div 1 (26)	Pld	Pts
Mere Town Reserves	5	15
AFC Blandford	5	13
Corfe Castle	5	12
Tisbury	5	9
Broadstone	4	9
Wareham Rangers Res	4	7
Wool & Winfrith	5	6
Parley Sports Res	4	6
WEYMOUTH A	4	3
BALTI SPORTS RES	4	3
Swanage & Herston Res	5	3
PORTLAND UTD YOUTH	3	1
Canford Utd	4	1
PORTLAND TOWN	3	0

Dorset League Div 2 (22)	Pld	Pts
Allendale Reserves	5	15
Owermoigne	5	12
Piddlehinton Utd	4	12
Sturm Newton Utd Res	5	9
Maiden Newton & Catt	4	6
PORTESHAM UTD	5	6
Broadmayne	4	3
Milborne Port Res	1	3
Stalbridge	2	3
Broadstone Res	5	3
CHICKERELL UTD RES	4	1
PORTLAND TOWN RES	6	1

Dorset League Div 3 (22)	Pld	Pts
Okeford Utd	6	16
Sturminster Marshall	5	13
South Cheriton Utd	6	9
Marnhull	6	9
Handley Sports	4	9
AFC Blandford Res	5	7
PORTLAND TOWN A	5	6
Pimperne Sports Society	5	5
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	4	4
Allendale A	6	4
Wool & Winfrith Res	4	3
Donhead Utd	4	1

Dorset Div Four (22)	Pld	Pts
CHICKERELL UTD A	5	15
Swanage RBL	4	12
PORTLAND TOWN B	5	8
BRIDPORT A	4	8
Marnhull Res	2	6
Corfe Castle Res	4	5
PORTESHAM UTD RES	4	5
Lytchett & Upton RT	3	3
Wincanton Town A	3	3
Wool & Winfrith A	2	0
Crossways Spitfires	5	0
Shillingstone	5	0

Dorset Football

Yetton earns Terras a point at Hitchin

Hitchin Town 1 Weymouth 1
Evo-Stik South Prem – att; 384

WEYMOUTH grafted their way to a hard earned point at Hitchin courtesy of Stewart Yetton's second half equaliser at Top Field on Saturday.

The hosts, unbeaten at home this season, almost took the lead when Dan Webb struck the post with a header from Lucas Kirkpatrick's corner, before Alasan Ann header just wide from Kane Smith's free kick.

Then, after it took three Terras defenders to stop Smith getting in a shot, the ball rebounded to Robbie Burns whose shot struck Calvin Brooks before deflecting wide.

Smith was in action at the other end - heading Weymouth's first real effort on goal, a Charlie Davis free kick, away for a corner.

Hitchin's dominance was rewarded three minutes before the break.

Ashley Wells, instead of perhaps putting a through ball into touch, tried to keep it in play, but only succeeded in kicking it against Ben Walster who swiveled and fired in an angled shot beyond Dan Thomas and into the opposite corner of the net.

Weymouth equalised nine minutes into the second half when Jordan Copp's left wing cross found Yetton, and with keeper Michael Johnson seemingly in no-man's land, his shot beat a defender's despairing lunge on the line.

Chances were at a premium after this, although Dean Evans tested Johnson with a shot the keeper did well to reach and turn away.

Late pressure from the Canaries almost saw them singing, when Smith got his head to a deflected cross, but his powerful effort was straight at Jordan.

DORSET SATURDAY LEAGUE

SENIOR LEAGUE

UNBEATEN Corfe Mullen are top of the table following their 5-1 home win against Poole Borough. Corfe's goals came from Mike Corbett (3), Jack White and Ben Gard.

Four goals from Jamie West and one from Luke Hillier gave Dorchester Sports Res a resounding 5-1 home win against Portland Utd Reserves.

Milborne Port and Boscombe Polonia played out a 2-2 draw with Joe Boon and Maculay Biddle scoring for Milborne. Wincanton Town Res won 3-0 away at Blandford Utd Reserves.

DIVISION ONE

No games due to County Cup

DIVISION TWO

THE only game in Division Two, due to County Cup games, and Broadstone Reserves took full advantage to win 5-2 away at Portland Town Reserves.

Alex Counter and Josh Basquill netted for Portland.

DIVISION THREE

OKEFORD are another of the league's unbeaten table-toppers following their 4-1 away win at South Cheriton. Tom Baker netted the South Cheriton consolation goal.

Sturminster Marshall, also unbeaten, took all three points with a 1-0 away victory at Portland Town A.

Elsewhere, Wool &Winfrith won 5-2 at home Okeford. On target for Wool were Callum Dean (2) Martin Rolf, Lee Perry and Niall Palmer.

AFC Blandford and Allendale A played out a 2-2 with Steve Crane and Charlie John scoring for the Royals.

Finally, Pimperne and Corfe Mullen Reserves battled it out for 0-0 draw.

DIVISION FOUR

SWANAGE RBL thrashed hosts Shillingstone 7-0 on their own turf.

Portland Town B also won on their travels at Wool &Winfrith with Floyd Muzon, Danny Clifford, Dean Ginifer netting for plus a couple of og's resulting in a 5-3 scoreline. Andrew Mott, Matt Jaques and Bruce South scored for Wool.

Bridport A and Corfe Castle Reserves played out a 2-2 draw. Ali Kamara got both of Bridport's goals and Charlie Parsons and Andy Manston scored for The Castle.

Wincanton Town won 3-1 away at Crossways with Josh Boulton scoring for hosts.

American Football

Ambitious Raptors appoint New Head Coach

FOLLOWING the announcement that previous Head Coach Bill Heinrich was to step down, The Jurassic Coast Raptors have confirmed the appointment of **Mark Newell**.

Newell, who has stepped up as one of the club's assistant coaches, began playing in 1986 as a linebacker for the Crawley Raiders and then had spells at various south coast teams. After suffering a serious knee injury in 1990 he began studying the game with a view to taking up coaching.

Newell joined the Raptors at the end of the 2014 season and has held a number of coaching positions at the club including Line Coach, Assistant Offensive Co-ordinator and Offensive Co-ordinator.

The club is continuing it's growth and has recently been awarded a £10,000 Sport England grant which has gone towards playing kit and training equipment.

October 2016 sees the club start an ambitious expansion programme which includes three Rookie sessions and a plan to create a junior team managed by Heinrich as the game expands into UK schools under The Sainbury's School Games Programme.

Newell said, "I'm looking forward to the opportunity being offered to me by the Raptors.

"I cannot praise enough the work done by Coach Heinrich and Coach Elliott to get the team to this point in its short history.

"My goal is to continue the development of the Raptors into a contender in the SW Conference in as short a time as is realistically possible.

"The players showed their fighting spirit in every game last season, and our returning players are already applying themselves to come back bigger, stronger, and faster; so we have the building blocks necessary to continue to develop."

The club's 'Rookie' recruitment days take place in three lots of three sessions across October (now full), November and December when kit is provided. Potential new recruits should apply via the link; ***www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/7SYRCWS***

Weymouth & Portland Rugby

Wimborne just too strong for Seasiders

Wimborne 2nd XV 32
Weymouth & Portland 12

WEYMOUTH & Portland found Wimborne 2nds too strong for them at Leigh Park on Saturday where injuries and non-availabilty proved vital *writes Idris Martin*.

The Seasiders' manager Vaughan Carter said:"We were forced by injuries and non-availabilities to make too many changes to our squad and paid the consequences. This is no criticism of the lads who turned out, some at short notice, but in the end the lack of consistent selection cost us the result.

"Wimborne are a quality side and we had to be at our best if we were to beat them, but we just fell short on the day."

Chris Lewendon and George Carter both touched down for the Seasiders, with Kylo Farley landing a conversion.

Moto Cross

Massive entry for beach moto-cross

THE always popular AMCA Weymouth Beach Moto-cross event takes place this Sunday (16th) and once has again attracted a massive entry.

Hosted by the Purbeck MXC in conjunction with the Weymouth & Portland Lions Club, and with its ultra-soft, axle deep, Dorset sand, the meeting always guarantees a very stern test for all classes.

The format of the event is three unlimited classes for riders of either juniors, seniors or experts ability, each having two moto's apiece.

In the 2016 Experts class, run over two moto's of a tough 25 minutes duration, local Maxxis British Championship rider Jake Shipton returns to defend his Weymouth crown and will certainly start as favourite.

But Crescent KTM mounted Shipton will have a whole host of AMCA Championship boys looking to hunt him down.

Leading the challenge will be the reigning AMCA MX2 Champion Josh Waterman, along with the likes of James Dodd, Clinton Barrs, Luke Mellows, Paul Neale and Matt Ridgway who finished in a fantastic 12th spot during last weekend's big Weston bash.

Champion returns

Also defending his 2015 title will be Senior class winner Brett Moore, whilst female riders Gemma Holtham and the talented Wiltshire-based sisters Camilla and Catherine King will again be tackling the Weymouth beach contest.

The aim is for everyone to enjoy a fun, end of season meeting whilst raising as much money as possible for local charities.

Each year, the thousands of spectators who line the Esplanade can watch the action for free, the only ask being that they either purchase an event programme or donate to one of the many bucket collections throughout the day.

So get down to the Esplanade for an afternoon of great beach racing, with practice starting at midday and the first race due to blast off at 1pm.

Table Tennis

Blair and Lewis maintain fine unbeaten start

A LACK of venues due to school open days meant a lot of postponed matches last week, but it didn't stop Budmouth B taking a slender lead at the top of **Division One** after the second round of matches.

They beat Red Triangle away on Portland 11-26 with Jamie Blair winning all three of his matches to maintain his 100 per cent start to the season.

Budmouth A sit in second after their winning 18-20 trip to Shipton Gorge A, where Moses Lewis also maintained his perfect start to the season including teaming up with Brad Burroughs to win the deciding doubles.

Colliton X picked up their first win with a 24-14 victory over visitors Springfield B despite Chris Whitefield picking up a maximum nine points on the night.

All Saints top **Division Two** after a close 18-22 win over newly promoted Shipton Gorge C. Ben Hannigan top scored for the students with the full nine points for the loss of only two sets.

Pilgrims A are only a point behind Wyke D after beating them 22-16 on Tuesday evening at the Reynolds Institute.

Tony Dobbs hit the maximum nine points for Wyke but it was not enough to stop Pilgrims closing the match out before the doubles.

There was only one match in **Division Three** and this saw STEPS M secure their second successive convincing win of the season. They beat the newly formed Wey Valley Tennis Centre team 27-7. Martin Singer scored the full nine points for STEPS but the ever improving and highly impressive Jess Moggeridge took six of Wey Valley's seven points including a classic five setter against Jonah Corren (8).

Full results, tables and averages can be found at www.ttleague.co.uk

Basketball

Defeats, but solid beginning

Bridport Evolution 67
Weymouth Riders 70

BRIDPORT Evolution recently hosted their first game of the season at the start of the campaign to get the town back on the map for basketball.

The home team looked a little nervous at the tip off and soon found themselves trailing to a confident Weymouth team, who secured a 15-12 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter, Bridport started creating good opportunities, but struggled to hit the target.

This resulted in frustration, causing two Evolution players to be handed technical fouls for unsportsmanlike actions. Weymouth used this to their advantage and finished the half 35-26 in front.

Bridport came out fighting in the second half with Eric Robertshaw and Craig Sorrell finding space to shoot and the game started to turn as they went into the last quarter only 10 points down.

Unfortunately it was too little too late as they finished losing 64–70.

Evolution Coach Craig Sorrell said: "Once the first game nerves were out the way, we pulled together well and looked like a solid team who can be competitive at Exeter league level, there was a lot of positives to take from this game."

Team; Craig Sorrell 22, Eric Robertshaw 19, Dan Park 13, Alex Reid 4, Neil Gray 2, Marcin Manka 2, Ross Hughes 2, Jack Trivett, Tom White.

North Devon 71
Bridport Evolution 67

BRIDPORT travelled to South Molten three days later to play North Devon.

With a depleted squad of seven due to injuries and illnesses, Evolution looked to have a tough game ahead of them.

But they still led 35-30 at half-time. It was in the third quarter that Evolution maintained composure and with a few set piece offences working well, they went into the final quarter leading 53-51.

Unfortunately fatigue set in and with a couple players in foul trouble, North Devon started to peel in front and held on to the lead until the final whistle.

Player Neil Gray said: "It was a real shame to come home with such a close loss, but it shows we are improving constantly and being extremely competitive!

As long as we keep moving forward, that win will come soon enough!"

Team; Craig Sorrell 25, Eric Robertshaw 17, Jack Trivett 7, Tom Glover 6, Dan Park 5, Neil Gray 4, Alex Reid 3.

Lyme Regis Gig Club

Endurance races complete 2016 calender

LYME Regis Gig Club's newest boat 'Prospero' will again be racing this weekend.

Following a recent trip to London for her maiden voyage up the Thames in the Great River Race, she will be entered in an energy sapping 'TAMAR CHALLENGE endurance pursuit race up the river Tamar.

A crew selected from the men's competitive squad will be setting off from the start line under the Tamar bridge, rowing nine miles upstream to Cotehele Quay. A distance of over five times that of a normal regatta circuit.

Cox Chris Waller will negotiate the many natural bends and shallow sandbanks of the taxing course, to navigate the crew through to the finish line.

For the crew, this will be a test of fitness, technique and discipline. They are hoping to improve on last year's time of 1hr 10m 5s.

Also this weekend, two more crews from the Lyme Club will be participating in the 'Head of the River' race - a four-mile pursuit race up the river Helford to the small village of Gweek.

◆ **ALL SET: The Men`s Super Vet crew before their last water training session. From left:- Tony Short, Phil Hayward, Dave Pearce, Toby Newson, David Clayton, Chris Bailey and Cox (kneeling) Chris Waller.**

Swimming

◆ **COUNTY HONOUR: Bridport Barracudas member Nathan Moorey (13) has been selected to swim for the Dorset Team in the ASA National County Team Championships taking place in Sheffield. With around 1,200 swimmers set to descend on Ponds Forge International Sports Centre on Sunday, October 23rd. A Barracudas spokesman said: "It is a great achievement for Nathan and a reward for his fabulous Fly Stroke, which has ranked him first in the County for his 50 and 100 Fly. Dorset ASA choose the team from all the swimmers in Dorset and it is great to see a swimmer from one of the smaller clubs get selected.**

Bridport Rugby

Blues bounce back with big win

North Dorset 0 Bridport 78

BRIDPORT went away on Saturday with a full complement of players, despite losing two who were recovering from injuries picked up New Milton last week *writes Guy Livingston*..

Bridport attacked from the off with Daragh McLoughlin taking the ball quickly back into the North Dorset half to pass out to Ricky Stubbs who side stepped his way to the line for a try which was converted by Rory Greening.

From the restart, the Bridport scrum pushed the hosts off the ball to allow scrum half Dave Cutting to move the ball quickly to the backs to Stubbs who dotted down for another three points.

Following the restart, Bridport were soon back into the Dorset half and the ball was taken well in the air from a line-out by James Tuck, passed down to Mitch Waters who drove through to score from 15 meters, with Greening adding the conversion.

The Blues were now in control of the game, and from a turnover ball in the ruck Gareth Thomson was able to move the ball out to Stubbs for another darting run to put the ball down between the posts for another simple conversion by Greening.

With North Dorset struggling to penetrate into the Blues half, they kicked the ball deep, only to find fullback Richard Pearce who ran the ball back into the hosts half and found Nathan Herbert who was able to put down under the posts allowing Greening to bag another easy two points.

With the half time whistle Bridport were well set leading 23-0.

At the restart a good high kick from Stubbs allowed Cutting to collect and cross the whitewash for another three unconverted points.

On the restart Bridport maintained the pressure and it wasn't long before Stubbs was over the line again which Mitch Waters converted with Greening forced off with ahead injury.

Then for the first time Bridport came under pressure following a penalty kick to the visitors five metre line.

But, despite five solid phases from North Dorset on the Bridport line they were unable to get points on the board after knocking-on.

Bridport dominated in the scrum and the ball was easily cleared downfield with Daragh McLoughlin coming away from the next breakdown to score under the posts, which McLoughline converted for the extras.

The North Dorset backs were now deflated and it was not long before Bridport, with their dominant open play in the backs and quick attention to detail in the rucks, scored again through Richard Pearce and Waters duly converted with an excellent kick from the sideline.

This was soon followed by a run from half way by Herbert to put on another three points which he successfully converted himself

Mcloughlin, with solid back up from Ayorinde Fraser on his shoulder, then went over for yet another three points.

The game was then finished in style as straight from the restart Pearce had a good run, out pacing the the north Dorset players before releasing to Stubbs for another three points which he converted.

Bridport will be full of confidence for the next game at home against PUDDLETOWN on October 22nd.

Indoor Bowls

Friendly victory

BRIDPORT finished their Summer Mixed Friendlies with a great performance at Dorchester.

Spokesperson Brian Baker said: "Such is the popularity between the two clubs that we play each other four times in the summer and four times in the winter, with the result really taking second place to the fun."

For the record, Bridport trailed by 22 shots at the tea interval before turning it round to win 127-120.

Beryl Stork, Dave Aylott and Barbara & Keith Jenkins took the top rink award winning 23-15, whilst Sandra Hargett, Derek Earwood, Phil Tattershall & Mike Parsons, were 5-17 down, before storming back to win 24-18.

Brian Suffling, Caroline Earwood, Mel Hargett & Mike Fletcher came from 5-12 down, to win 25-20. And there was victory also for Sylvia Fletcher, Gerry Moss, Erica Sarson & Barry Mapson who were trailing 12-18 with three ends left. But they turned the match on its head with a six count on the final end to win 20-18.

Unfortunately Bernard Perry, Sharon Heath, Nova Varney & Brian Baker lost their last two ends to go down 18-23, whilst Peter Varney, Val Jones, who made a fine debut, Les Heath & Phil Hedges let an early lead slip to go down 17-26.

Dorchester & Dist Snooker

Shaky make steady start

RESULTS; Trinity M 4 Colliton XQ 2016 3, WDC YYMFDT 6 WDC Whipping Boys 1, Purbeck Potters 4 WDC Team Shaky 4.

Top Breaks; O.Lewis 53 & 51, R.Wittig 43, M.Beale 31, A.Page 30.

Top Break of the Season; Ollie Lewis 53.

Individual and pairs kn competitions; The closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions was last Saturday. With only entries received from just two teams, the closing date has now been extended to Saturday, October 22nd October.

REMINDER; Teams are reminded that the closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season is Saturday.

Table	Pld	Pts
WDC Team Shaky	3	13
Trinity M	3	12
West Dorset Club A	2	11
Colliton XQ2016	3	9
WDC YYMFDT	2	7
Colliton Hopefuls	1	6
Purbeck Potters	2	5
WDC Whipping Boys	2	1

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Calvert boosts Hawks with crucial winner

West Dorset Hawks 1 Devonport Services

DEVONPORT Services presented themselves as a very professional looking team with 15 players, arriving an hour early to practice some routines before the game.

On the other hand West Dorset, struggling through a lack of players, had to rely on two late additions to help them out, but both turned out to be influential.

Deciding goal

Ed Calvert scored the only goal of the game, whilst Andrew Frampton returning to the team for the first time since having a new hip played a fantastic game at left back and was voted man of the match.

Tom Lowe in goal kept a clean sheet, saving a couple of attempts from the visitors who also racked up 10 short corners, but a strong defence, good keeping and a slightly weak corner routine meant Devonport fail to capitalise.

Captain Rick Steele said: "We did well in the circumstances, and we must thank Ed and Andrew for stepping up at the last minute to make vital contributions."

Team: Tom Lowe, Gavin Brooking, Ed Calvert, Andrew Frampton, Rick Steele, Alex Davies, Robin Goodfellow, Simon Wakley, Russell Coombes, Matt Stone, Dan Wyatt.

The club are currently struggling for players for their two teams, so if anyone is interested in playing, experienced or not (aged 16-60) they will be welcome to attend training sessions at The Sir John Colfox School on Tuesday evenings 7.30-9pm

A team continue perfect start

East Devon C 0 West Dorset A 4

THE Hawks A team continued their perfect start to the season with an impressive 4-0 win at East Devon C.

Goals from John Kellas (2), Henry Middleton and Jayson Perfect gave the Hawks a score line fitting of the all round team effort.

They were fortunate to field 11 players, with the last two only confirming their availability just hours before push back.

The first 15 minutes were scrappy with both teams failing to find any rhythm. The deadlock was broken when Connolly took a free hit just outside the scoring area and, found Middleton who unleashed an unstoppable shot into the bottom corner. Kellas then doubled the lead shortly before half time after fine work from the midfield workhorse Ollie Gargrave.

East Devon upped their game at the start of the second half and created a few chances. But further goals came from Perfect and Kellas, with a well executed flick from a short corner.

With a 4-0 lead, Wilson saw the perfect opportunity to take a two minute breather. A clumsy challenge saw him receive a green card from the umpire, but the remaining 10 players on the pitch kept things tight to ensure another clean sheet.

Team: Alex Drew (c), Henry Middleton, Krystian Dubas, Julian May, Giles Maltby, Rob Clarke, Ollie Gargrave, Lee Connolly, Jayson Perfect, Richard Wilson, John Kellas.

Indoor Cricket

Martinstown too strong

WEEK two of the West Dorset indoor Cricket League saw Martinstown take on Bere Regis in the under 16s Section at the Osprey Leisure Centre.

Martinstown 149-1 beat Bere Regis 88 by 56 runs

MARTINSTOWN, batting first, produced a dominant display with the bat as openers Sean Williams (31 no) and Jack Kane (32no) pushed the score along at over 12 an over taking the score to 72 before both had to retire.

Not to be outdone M.Lappin (25no) and Jacob Coombes (28) continued the assault against a plucky Bere attack whose cause weas not helped by fielding a man short.

Bere got some reward with Woodhouse claiming the wicket of Luc Ward for a duck as Martinstown innings closed on a challenging 149-1

In reply Bere were soon in trouble with Charlie Durrant (3-0-15-2) having B.Moss caught behind first ball.

The run chase became even harder when Ward, on debut, had L.White (8) caught athletically one handed off the sidewall by the diving Willaims.

Despite a hard hitting 51 from the impressive Woodhouse Bere were always behind the required the rate and an excellent all round performance from Martinstown finished with Durrant clean bowling Woodhouse with an unplayable in swinging yorker as Martinstown wrapped up victory with two overs to spare.

Bridport Golf news

Hardy cup triumph

By Peter Crowter

Men's Section

THE men's Sunday Competition was a Flag Foursome off half combined handicap with just the one prize and the winners were Ian Thacker (16) & Richard Parry (20).

Meanwhile, Bridport had a brilliant final against Isle of Purbeck to win the Hardy B Cup for the first time in their history. Congratulations to Ian Thacker (Captain), Martin Horton, Steve Cleal, Roy Gill, Mike Chivers, Bryn Dare, Dave Rendell, Malcolm Noble, Dave Howatt and Bob Harding.

In the Midweek Mixed Stableford the rose beat the thorns and Julie Oliver (16) was the winner with 33 points. Second, after count-back, was Alan Jowett (21) with 32 and Mike Chivers (13) was 3rd.

Veterans Section

THE veterans Thursday competition was a three-man team medal off ¾ handicap, best score on each hole to count, and 18 teams took part.

The team of vet's captain Keith Brown (12) & Trevor Foster (26) shrugged off being a player short to win with a nett 63

The next four teams all carded a nett 64 but, after count-back, runners-up were Raymond Southcombe (17), Dave Boggis (21) & Brian Osborne (24) while George Brown (13), Brian Savery (19) & Glyn Peach (28) finished 3rd.

Ladies Section *with Pat Baldwin*

THE Lady Captain's charity day - a Bowmaker played by either an all-home team or a team made up of a home player with two visiting players - was held on October 4th.

The day was bright but blustery and it was Marion Hurley plus her two visitors who won with a score of 75 points. Viv Gill plus her two visitors from Weymouth came second with 67 and Liz Thompson, Sally Woolmington & Lyn Jessopp were third with 61.

Di Loving from Weymouth was nearest the pin on the 6th hole. All the prizes were donated by local businesses and raffle prizes by the Ladies. A total of £350 was raised for this years' Charity *Dorset Young carers*.

Lyme Regis Golf

Crisp has right ingredients

The OCTOBER MEDAL saw some brilliant scores across both divisions.

Division One was won by Stephen Mudford whose round was sprinkled with some excellent scores including an eagle on the 9th in his nett 66.

On another day Roddy Donaghy's nett 67 would have been good enough to win it, but he had to settle for silver while Rob Coombe came in 3rd with a nett 68.

In Division Two Andrew Thomas headed the field with a nett 68 with some good, consistent golf to just pip Rob Crabbe and Graham Paterson who both tied on nett 69 with Rob taking 2nd on countback.

The LADIES GREENSOMES was also a close run affair with a point separating the top three places. Judith Williams & Amy Mudford played the better golf to finish first, just pushing Kathy Briggs & Ronny Turner into 2nd on countback. Linda Baker & Ros Clemmans were 3rd.

The JUNIOR STABLEFORD saw a range of scores as Alfie Crisp tore up the course scoring a sensational 42 points with his back nine including four nett birdies.

Next year's junior captain, Lewis Gibbons, finished 2nd with 38 points beating Dominic Beardwood (also 38) into 3rd on countback.

Lyme Regis Sailing Club

Seven to go, but Moss races clear

THE second weekend of the October series gave sailors much better conditions for keen competition, with 19 turning out to enjoy the breezy sunshine.

The start line is set at 90 degrees to the wind, so the offshore NE encouraged many to start at the pin end on port tack.

But a 30 degree shift to the north meant those who held to a starboard tack benefitted by ending up on the ley line to the windward mark while the early advantage on port did not pay off.

Race officer Tony Fastnedge described the wind as 'unpredictable' but there were no course changes.

The average lap calculations for positions gave him the chance to run an hour long first race followed by two further shorter races without the faster boats having to wait for slower boats to finish before the next start.

◆ **FULL SAIL:** Cameron Moss helms from the wire downwind

◆**PERFECT BALANCE:** Allan and Chrissey Tyler tack upwind

The top three finishes shared the top spots between them in different combinations during the morning, so scored equal points.

This leaves Cameron Moss ahead overall with Colin Walters in the runners up spot with seven races remaining in the series.

Results

Race Four

1st Jon Turner & Max Helston (Merlin), 2nd Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS800), 3rd Allan and Chrissey Tyler (Fireball).

Race Five

1st Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS800), 2nd Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 3rd Jon Turner & Max Helston (Merlin).

Race Six

1st Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball) 2nd Jon Turner & Max Helston (Merlin), 3rd Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800).

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Young Bees suffer challenging experience

Bridport Res 2 Blanford Utd 2

Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves' manager Shaun Annetts was very critical of the referee following his side's 2-2 draw at home to Blandford United on Saturday.

Leading 2-1 at half-time, the young Bees were subjected to some very physical treatment in the second half as Blandford decided to change tactics to get even.

Whilst he did not feel that their opponents approach was necessarily responsible for his side not winning, in fact they had a wonderful opportunity to have scored a third which may well have closed the game out, he was highly critical of the referee for allowing a number of challenges to go unpunished.

In addition he felt the Royals' equaliser in added time should have been ruled out when keeper Billy Fleet was knocked into the net by a number of opponents following a corner.

The game had started so well for the Bees who boasted nine players under 20-years of age, something Annetts was quick to confirm was mainly through ability and not unavailability.

They took the lead when Josh Hull glanced captain Luke King's free kick into the top corner, before they increased their lead on the half hour when Hull played a superb ball into the path of Josh Hunter who ran on to beat the keeper.

It was at this stage that the Royals changed tactics, and they became very physical in their approach which coincided with getting a goal back before the break.

Their chances had been limited to the odd occasion when they got round the back of the Bees defence, but they were thrown a lifeline when not for the first time this season, Bridport were caught in possession in their last third of the pitch.

This time it was Nathan Storey who lingered instead of clearing, and when he was robbed it gave Paul Ford the opportunity to run on and beat Fleet in the home goal.

Whether it was a deliberate tactic to use strong arm tactics on the young Bees is unclear, but the second half became a war of attrition for the hosts as the referee failed to penalise the Royals for a number of heavy challenges, whilst his assistants failed, or were advised by the ref, to only flag for offsides and throw-ins.

As a result several Bridport players received injuries for which no free kick was given.

Annetts recalled three of the worst occasions. "Josh Hull was running clear on goal when he was elbowed in the face in a clear act to impede and hurt him which warranted a straight red card.

"The ref may say he was unsighted, but I know the assistant saw it because he was stood next to me.

"Then Ashley Walkey was brought down with a tackle from behind that left six stud marks on the back of his leg. Before Hull was subjected to an aerial challenge from behind with such force it left him concussed.

"On top of that Billy Fleet was clattered by a number of their players when the last minute corner that resulted in the equaliser was delivered under the crossbar."

He was keen to point out however that he had not been looking for extra protection because of his young side, or that indeed he was blaming the referee necessarily for the result, particularly as Henry Davey had a great chance to make it 3-1 early in the second half, but unfortunately skied it over the top from close range.

"We didn't play as well after the interval, but if their defender had been sent off for the foul on Josh Hull we might have had an advantage.

"My lads don't need extra protection, I'm just asking the official to referee the game as it should be. I know as a former referee that they have bad games, and I think they should acknowledge that."

"Despite it being just about the worst refereeing display I have seen at Bridport, I thought my side gave a very disciplined performance in light of the treatment they got."

Ill discipline costs Bridport

Bridport A 2 Corfe Castle Reserves 2

BRIDPORT As manager Mark Scadding was rueing his side's failure to convert the numerous chances his charges created against Corfe Mullen Reserves, as well as criticising some for lack of discipline and at times ignoring the team performance in favour of personal glory.

Twice Bridport A took the lead, only for the visitors to draw level from free kicks conceded through poor play.

He added: "Just like last week, wrong decisions, on and off the pitch, have cost us. Yes we still remain unbeaten, but unless they start taking their chances we shall end up in midtable.

We started much stronger and with much more desire than last week, but a lack of killer instinct in front of goal cost us".

The Bees did take the lead from a Ali Kamara strike. However a number of missed opportunities to put the game to bed were squandered, and Corfe grabbed an unexpected equaliser just before half time after the Bees conceded a another pointless foul, gifting the visitors a free kick that the home team defended poorly.

The second half saw the visitors start the stronger and push the Bees back for long periods, but the hosts rode the storm and re-established the lead after Brandon Scadding's perfectly floated ball saw Kamara connect perfectly to strike the ball past the keeper.

This should have been the kick-start Bridport required, but instead as one supporter aptly suggested, "discipline went out the window."

They wereeventually punished by conceding another pointless free kick which the defence failed to deal with and Corfe grabbed a second equaliser to the glee of the travelling supporters.

Skittles news

Bridport

UPCOMING cup fixtures

Losers Cup A&B R1

Wednesday, October 12th

U Know the Blokes v Rockets.

Thursday, October 13th

Countrymen v Survivors, Rough Eight v Lost in Time.

Losers Cup C&D R1

Tuesday, October 11th

Bulldogs v Hidden Talent.

Thursday, October 13th

Wickers v NBC.

Friday, October 14th

Pioneers v Unknowns.

Lyme Regis

Results - Ladies; Wootton Wobblers 306 Hot Gossips 311 (+BL), La Crème 277 Smashers 304 (+BL), Wild Pins (+BL) bt Generations (game given), Skittso's 316 (+BL) Rollercoasters 261.

Men's; President's Men 321 (+BL) Shakers 310, No Hopers 347 (+BL) Wreckers 310, Clueless 341 Rousdon Rebels 285 (+BL), Alleytwits 335 (+BL) Tornadoes 332, Miscellaneous 344 Roadrunners 378 (+BL), Flyers 330 (+BL) Trappers 300, Marksmen 313 (+BL) Young Guns 300.

(+BL) = Beer Leg winner

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
No Hopers	4	8	8
Flyers	4	8	4
Wreckers	3	4	4
Marksmen	3	4	2
Clueless	4	4	0
Anthill Mob	3	2	6
Trappers	4	2	2
Rousdon Rebels	4	0	6
Young Guns	3	0	0

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	3	6	6
President's Men	3	6	2
Roadrunners	2	4	4
Miscellaneous	3	3	2
British Legion	3	2	2
Shakers	4	1	4
Tornadoes	4	0	2

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Skittso's	2	4	4
Wild Pins	2	4	3
Smashers	2	2	3
Hot Gossips	2	2	2
Rollercoasters	2	2	2
Wootton Wobb	2	2	2
Generations	2	0	0
La Crème	2	0	0

Bridport Crib

Table	Pd	Pts	BL
Anchor Inn	3	28	6
Crown Inn B	3	22	5
Hope & Anchor A	3	19	4
Durbeyfield	2	18	4
George, West Bay	2	16	2
Oddfellows	2	15	0
Ilchester Arms	2	13	4
Hope & Anchor B	2	11	3
Crown Inn A	1	8	2

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Portland on the money!

Portland United 3 Moneyfields 0
Sydenhams Wessex League Premier

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PORTLAND United gave another impressive display in beating Moneyfields at New Grove Corner on Saturday.

The Blues were keen to follow on from their excellent display against Sholing in midweek, where they were beaten 1-0, but deserved more from the game.

Assistant manager Mark Carter told View Sport: "In the big games particularly it's all about concentration at one end and being clinical at the other, and although there was nothing much we could do about their goal – a "worldy" in the top corner - we weren't clinical with our finishing. We missed some gilt-edged chances and paid the price."

However, against the Portsmouth-based visitors on Saturday, they were superb at the back to the point that keeper Sean Lillington didn't have one troublesome shot to save all game, and although had they taken their chances they could have scored more, they ran out comfortable winners.

Jamie Beasley was the star of the show. The winger with an explosive shot adjusted the power on Saturday at the suggestion of the management and was rewarded with a brace of fine strikes.

After an even start, the Blues took the lead in the 15th minute. Beasley's corner was headed on to Ross Carmichael whose shot came off the underside of the crossbar, but captain Lewis Whyton was on hand to nudge it over the line.

Portland continued to press their advantage without adding to the score. However they weren't to be denied and on 33 minutes, Alex Halloran cleverly set up a second, running across the pitch before turning and playing a pass between the full back and a defender to Beasley, who ran on one-on-one to finish nicely with a left foot shot across the keeper.

With their tails up, Portland continued to create chances, and Max Buckler should have scored when a good four man move saw Ed Bastik pull the ball back from the byeline, but the former Bee's sidefoot finish was too close to the keeper.

Then Tom Richardson, another Bridport player who moved to the island in the summer, committed the keeper as he went through one-on-one but then hit the ball straight at the wrong footed gloveman.

Carter commented: "They could have had no complaints had we been five or six up at half time!"

The Blues continued to have the upper hand after the interval and capped a fine display on 75 minutes when Beasley cut along the top of the penalty area before beating his marker and firing into the corner.

Now back up in fourth spot in the Sydenham Wessex Premier Division, Portland should continue their good start to the season by beating NEWPORT IOW who are currently 15th in the table at home this Saturday.

◆ **BEACH MOTO-CROSS IS BACK:** Moto-cross is back at Weymouth this Sunday where you can enjoy action like this from last year's event - Brad King (203) and Luke Oldfield. *See preview on page 45*. ***Photo by MIKE WOOD***

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